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EXPLOSION ON TORPEDO BOAT

Gasoline Tanks Let Go. Killing Three Men.

FIFTEEN OTHERS ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

The Victims Are Blown Into the Air Landing in the Sea.

A VOLUNTEER FORCE GOES TO RESCUE

Rescuers Hardly Set Foot Upon the Deck When a Second Tank of the Inflammable Fluid Explodes - A Number of Them Are Injured Trail Craft Shattered From Bow to Stern Story in Detail

Queenstown Ireland Feb 16 Fifteen men aboard one of them Lieutenant Skinner in charge of the submarine fleet and fifteen others were injured many probably fatally as the result of the explosion of a tank full of gasoline on board the British submarine torpedo boat No 4 at the Haulbowline grounds at the entrance to this port

The number of fatalities was not greater was due to the fact that all of the men on the vessel were upon the deck at the time of the disaster and nine of the eleven men comprising the crew were thrown overboard into the water and picked up by the sea from which they were rescued by boats A volunteer force from the gunboat Blazer which was lying at the entrance of the submarines crew and they all set foot on her deck when the tank of the inflammable fluid burst supposedly from a spark from the engine or the result of the explosion

No one was to be seen today standing at the dock at the Haulbowline grounds when the accident took place The members of the crew were picked up when nearly lost and drifting with the gasoline tanks in the direction of Lieutenant Skinner when suddenly an explosion took the place of which seemed to rend the boat apart from stem to stern

The sea was almost instantly filled with floating bodies the force of the explosion being such as to eject from the deck of the boat all but two members of the crew Hardly had the sound of the explosion died away when life boats from the other vessels in the neighborhood were snapped into the water and the work of rescuing the victims from the sea was quickly accomplished While they were being picked up a volunteer crew from the Blazer boarded the wrecked submarine and searched it for the two missing members of the crew Their bodies were found buried in a crisp lying alongside of the port rail of the wrecked craft

A court will be summoned at once to place the responsibility for the accident

Berlin—It is reported that Duke Charles Edward of Saxe Coburg and Gotha King Edwards nephew was yesterday evening betrothed to the Princess Victoria of Schleswig Holstein

Madrid—The minister of marine Senor Cobian has prepared a scheme for the construction of eight armoured first class cruisers and fifty smaller vessels at a cost of 90 000 000 pesetas

INVESTIGATION OF THE STANDARD

IS ORDERED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT THIS MORNING

Chief Executive's Act Follows Call of Representative Campbell of Kansas at the White House. The Investigation To Begin Immediately

Washington Feb 16—President Roosevelt today ordered a special investigation of the Standard Oil company with the hands of the bureau of corporations of the department of commerce and labor with especial reference to the company's recent operations in Kansas

The order followed a call at the White House by Representative Campbell of Kansas who produced yesterday the passage by the house of Kansas providing for such an investigation President Roosevelt's action however independent of that taken by the house He is determined that the fullest possible investigation be had of the charges made in case the Standard Oil in the Kansas field and personally wrote to Commissioner of Corporations Garfield this morning after Mr Campbell's call inquiring him to get the machinery of his office to work at once on the inquiry

Enigma Solved

Boston Mass Feb 16—The enigma of the identity of the young man who was found dead Tuesday in his apartments at the Hotel Touraine presumably after taking his own life has been solved and it is known that the dead man is Hiram McCollom of Lockport New York who was professor of the Hebrew medical class of Georgetown university Washington D C and a clerk in the war department

LEW WALLACE PASSES AWAY

End Comes Peacefully to Eminent Author and Soldier.

CONDITION PRECARIOUS FOR PAST THREE MONTHS

"I Am Ready To Meet My Maker. Are His Last Words

ADDRESSED TO HIS WIFE A MOMENT BEFORE HIS DEATH

Is the Author of Ben Hur The Fair God and The Prince of India - All Considered American Classics--A Prominent Figure in the War of the Rebellion Later Is Appointed Governor of New Mexico

Crawfordsville Ind Feb 16—General Lew Wallace 78 died at 12 30 o'clock this morning of the malarial trouble which had been complicated by the last three months of severe suffering He was conscious almost to the last moment and his last words addressed to his wife were "I am ready to meet my Maker" The funeral arrangements have not been completed but will be announced later

General Wallace was born in Brookville Franklin county Indiana April 10 1827 He was a lawyer in Indiana served in the Mexican war then practiced law until the civil war when he entered the volunteer army and was commissioned adjutant general in 1861 He superintended the construction of defenses at Cincinnati when Kentucky was threatened by the Confederate forces under General E Kirby Smith Subsequently he commanded the Middle division and Eighth army corps with headquarters at Baltimore Md till 1865 with a short time off to preside over the court which tried the alleged conspirators against the life of President Lincoln

After the war General Wallace was governor of New Mexico from 1878 to 1881 and United States minister to Turkey from 1881 to 1885 His noted literary work was "Ben Hur" "The Fair God" and "The Prince of India" all of which established his reputation as a writer of note

In addition to these books he wrote a history of the Mexican war a life of General Benjamin Harrison and many magazine articles

In civil life General Wallace was a democrat but in military affairs he was a republican He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and was commander in chief of the Union Veteran Legion in 1896 and 1897

General Wallace was married to Miss Susan Elston of Covington Ind in 1852 She survives him with one son Lieutenant Colonel Henry Wallace of the Twenty-seventh infantry now stationed at Fort Sheridan Ill

London—A despatch from Perth West Australia states that the Orient liner Orizaba with passengers and mail for Sydney New South Wales is ashore on an island off the mainland near Perth The British cruiser Encounter has gone to the aid of the steamer whose position at present is no dangerous

FINDS WIFE AND BABY MURDERED

AWFUL SIGHT CONFRONTS A YOUNG TEXAS FARMER

The Heads of Both Victims Are Shot Off -Citizens and Bloodhounds Are Pursuing Murderer Who Will Be Lynched If Caught

Houston Tex Feb 16—Returning to his home near Sinner this morning Joe Steiker a young farmer found his wife and fifteen months old baby dead During the night the faces of each had been entirely shot off

A mob of citizens and bloodhounds are pursuing the murderer who will be lynched if caught

IN EXTRA SESSION

Washington Feb 16—If the senate does not pass the Townsend rate bill at this session the president will summon an extra session of congress in the fall to wrestle with the problem This announcement was made today by Mr Townsend after he had had a talk with President Roosevelt about the bill in question

DR. OHLMACKER HANDS IN RESIGNATION TODAY

Is Result of His Disappearance Some Days Ago

Columbus O Feb 16—Dr A J Ohlmacker today resigned as superintendent of the State Epileptic hospital and Assistant Physician Pritchard was placed in charge of the institution as acting superintendent by the trustees who met in session here

This change is the result of the disappearance Dr Ohlmacker some days ago when his whereabouts was unknown for almost a week

Boston—Charles M Phillips a well known judge of the light harness road horse and a familiar character in sporting circles committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas in his apartments yesterday

THREE THOUSAND DESERTED WIVES

A RECORD RESULTING FROM THE HOCH CASE

Chicago Police Daily Receive Letters From All Parts of the Country Asking for a Description of the Alleged Bigamist.

Chicago Feb 16—An estimate of the total number of deserted wives in and about Chicago based on communications to the police concerning the Hoch case leads the authorities to believe there are at least 3000 women who have been victims of all sorts of matrimonial adventure Hundreds of letters are received daily from women in all parts of the country asking for a description of the alleged bigamist Many writers tell the same general story of having met a man who married them after a brief and business courtship and then deserted them as soon as he could get possession of their money

Effort was being made to find what the last deceased Mrs Hoch insured her life for $ 000 for the benefit of her husband The insurance has not been collected It is thought that several thousand dollars which she had in a savings bank was used during her illness Hoch supplied plentifully with funds At the time of his arrest he had six one hundred dollar bills in his pockets The loss of his money has not prevented his attorney from filing a stenographic and making other extensive preparations for the coming trial Hoch order all the dainties the jail bill of fare permits and has everything he desire which is not prohibited by prison rule He holds daily consultation with his attorneys and his plan a surprising knowledge of the law pertaining to his case

FIRST FIGHT OF CAMPAIGN

BETWEEN YAQUI INDIANS AND MEXICAN TROOPS

Number of Latter Killed and Wounded Troops Suffer Terribly in a Pecan Bat Malady Results It Is Supposed From Drinking Poisoned Water

Galveston Tex Feb 16—A report from Hermosillo tells of a terrible fight between a detachment of Mexican troops and a band of Yaqui Indians in the Mayo Lim mountains It was the first real fight of the campaign which has been waged by the Mexican authorities with General Torres at the head of the soldiery The band of Yaquis had become separated from the main body and in a sudden scrimmage or more were killed by the troops The casualties suffered by the troops were few

General Torres reports the suffering of his troops as terrible and many of their horses with a peculiar malady believed to be poisoning from drinking water poisoned by the Yaquis Their trail is both pursued by horses and twenty horses have died from drinking from poisoned pools in the mountains Dr Lorenzo Gonzalez a well known physician of Hermosillo has been called to the front after the troops and will endeavor to save the lives of the wounded rather than engage in killing the poisoned Yaquis

THE EXCITING COLLOQUY IN THE NATIONAL HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

John A Sullivan whose recent parley with Congressman William R Hearst in the national house of representatives has attracted a good deal of attention is not yet thirty seven years of age He is a lawyer and hails from Boston He served two years in the Massachusetts senate and was elected to the Fifty eighth and Fifty ninth congress Mr Hearst has just finishing his first term in congress having been re elected last fall He is a multimillionaire and the editor and proprietor of newspapers in New York Chicago Boston San Francisco and Los Angeles He was a candidate for the presidency before the last Democratic convention and was second only to Judge Parker in the number of votes received

THE CAREER OF MR. HYDE

Sized Up By Equitable Life Assurance Company.

NOT CONSIDERED GOOD TIMBER FOR PRESIDENT

His Accomplishments Seemingly Are Barriers in the Way

AN EXPERT DRIVER AND AN IDEAL BACHELOR

He Is Owner of Fifty One Per Cent of the Capitalization of the Company's Stock and Virtually Dictator of Its Affairs Can Become President If He So Desires Climax Expected This Afternoon

New York Feb 16—The climax in the internal war which has been raging in the Equitable Life Assurance society will come this afternoon when the directors meet to take up the questions at issue The faction headed by President Joseph W Alexander is confident that the mutualization plan put forward will be adopted but are not so sure that they can oust James H Hyde first vice president of the company who owns a ship of fifty one per cent of the $100 000 capitalization of the company Still it has practically made him the head of the company's affairs It is this condition that President Alexander and a majority of the working officers of the Equitable life wish to change

James H Hyde is twenty eight years old He graduated from Harvard in 1898 The following year his father died and he became the head of one of the greatest financial institutions in America In the public eye James H Hyde has been conspicuous for the past five years for three things

First is the best driver of a four in hand coach in the country second a the leading exponent of French language and literature in the United States third and most recent is the head of bachelor society in New York When still in his teens Jame H Hyde was taken into Paris where he became infatuated with things French After leaving Harvard he made a year's stay there and took part in the gaieties of the boulevards He sought out the men of letters the artists and the singers He had audiences with President Faure and afterward received the decoration of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his services in spreading French literature in America Through his efforts there was established the Alliance Francaise consisting of literary clubs in many cities But with this commendable literary activity Mr Hyde sought to make him self as French as possible in appearance and manners He grew a black beard which is trimmed to a fine point is stylish barber as ever that gallant old King Henry IV could sport His hair is brushed up to a kind of pompadour but varnished with little waves Mr Hyde is tall about six feet and very thin and he dresses in a way to accentuate his height Most of his clothes are made in Paris

In the world of sport Mr Hyde stands almost unchallenged as a whip His nearest competitor is Alfred G Vanderbilt but these two young men of inherited millions have joined hands in many of their adventures with the coach and four

At the first horse show Mr Hyde entertained Miss Alice Roosevelt and the two were the center of attraction Society gossips never have coupled Mr Hydes name with that of any marriageable young woman and he has remained a consistent bachelor As a matter of fact very eligible young men he has been included in the invitation lists of the most exclusive society in the city In return he has given many little dinners at Sherrys and Delmonicos

The fancy dress ball given by Mr Hyde at Sherrys on the evening of January 11 was the climax of his social career and at the same time a tribute to his fondness for French style It was this ball too which precipitated the crisis in the great assurance company founded by his father by provoking criticisms of lack of seriousness on the part of the owner of the controlling interest

At the ball Mr Hyde appeared in the following costume Coat of bottle green cut in customary evening dress fashion with the revers of Lord colored silk black silk knee breeches black silk stockings low black pumps white shirt standing collar and white tie

Probably no one but Mr Hyde knows the exact cost of this night of hospitality but men in position to best figure on the outlay put the amount at close to $7 000 Mr Hyde is a director in forty six great corporations His wealth is variously estimated at from $20 000 000 to $ 0 000 000

Marshall Mich—Mrs Louise A Bull aged eighty five was burned to death at 7 0 this morning at the residence of her daughter Mrs Julius C Towers

Los Angeles—Despondent because of illness and with no hope of recovery Morris R Bischoff a prominent man of Chicago killed himself here Wednesday

THE PROTOCOL MADE PUBLIC

Agreement Between Uncle Sam and Santo Domingo.

MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT IS ALSO SUBMITTED

He Tells of Conditions in the Little Republic.

NON-PAYMENT OF DEBTS GRIEVES FOREIGN CREDITORS

Only Way for Them To Obtain Any Guaranty Will Be Either by the Acquisition of Territory Outright, or Else by Taking Possession of a Certain Amount of Territory The Monroe Doctrine

Washington Feb 16—The senate in executive session today made public the protocol of an agreement between the United States and the Dominican republic providing for the collection and disbursement by the United States of the customs revenues of the Dominican republic signed on February 1 1905 together with the message of the president which accompanied its transmission to the senate yesterday The message covers nine printed pages besides the text of the protocol itself and is accompanied by a long letter from John B Moore giving a full history of the reasons for and the nature of the arbitral award in the case of the San Domingo Improvement company

The president in his message says that the conditions in the republic of Santo Domingo have been growing steadily worse for many years and certain foreign countries have long felt themselves aggrieved because of the non payment of debts due their citizens

The only way the president says, by which foreign creditors could ever obtain from the republic itself any guaranty of payment would be either by the acquisition of territory outright or temporarily or else by taking possession of a certain amount of territory

It has for some time been obvious that those who profit by the Monroe doctrine must accept certain responsibilities along with the rights which it

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The Syndicate Store.

Death of Infant

The seven days old son of Mr and Mrs Wesley Cosart of No 817 Hoover street died of intestinal trouble Wednesday afternoon at o'clock Funeral services was held at the home Thursday at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

HAPPENINGS OF PROSPECT

Jolly Company Nicely Entertained at the Rayl Home.

DANCING IS FEATURE OF EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT

Gus Ragged in Rabbit Hunt Hits a Wagon Boy--Select & Kitchaupt Open Pool Room and Cafe. Powell & Coontare Sell Their General Store Social and Other News

Prospect Feb 16 [Special]--Tom J Cowan confined to his home by illness

Mrs Julia Morrow who died at the home of her son W J Morrow at Forest Saturday night was brought to Prospect and placed in the vault Monday She was eighty one years of age Mr Morrow was at one time a resident of Prospect having moved away about 2 years ago

J N Roberts is in Chicago on business

L M Stoelwell is in Ashland this week having been called there by the illness of his mother

A party composed of eighteen couple drove to the country home of Mr and Mr William Rayl near Woodford Monday night, where an old time hop was enjoyed

Arthur Simpson formerly of Prospect was recently married in Toledo to Miss Elizabeth Linn of Kenton

Mr Lehman and family of Richwood have moved to Prospect

Robert Murdock aged twenty-two died at his home at Canal Lebanon Ohio from trouble His father was a former resident of the local M E church

Powell & Coontare of Kenton have sold their general stock of goods to J W Holme

Bert Griffith of Kenton very low of pneumonia.

Select & Kitchaupt of Marion have opened a pool room and cafe in the room formerly occupied by Sam Adam The place will be managed by Henry Finch

L M Stoelwell has sold his farm of 1 to Ickleman

John Eby has rented Frank M Cook's farm

Emil Schriber has moved his restaurant and new and up to date fixtures into the room recently occupied by Powell & Coontare

Church Convention Epworth League will hold their annual convention with the Prospect church next Sunday afternoon and evening Music will be furnished by the Linn view Sunday school in the afternoon and by the Bells Sunday school in the evening The exercises will commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 6 o'clock in the evening

Afternoon Program

Devotional exercises Rev Fred Y Kinnon

The Holy supplication Miss Ora Coontare

Sunday school Department Emil Schriber

City Work Mr Wilbur Temple

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Local Methodism Rev Fred Y Kinnon

Our Work and Rev Joseph Peter How to Conserve

Our City Epworth Mrs Will Emerson

Duet Mr and Mrs Everett Hunt

Epworth Era Mr Earl Hoke and How Keep It Working

Closing remarks W A Sinkey presiden

Mr Delbert Coontare secretary

MISS MABLE BAKER IS GIVEN A KITCHEN SHOWER

To Be Married to Mr Charles Philbrooks February 22

Mr Emanuel Baker near Richwood gave a kitchen shower for his daughter Miss Mable Baker at their home in miles north of Prospect Friday evening, a number of invited friends were present and the time of the young people was pleasantly spent in various entertainments

The evening was passed merrily with various social diversions and refreshments were served

Miss Baker will very shortly become the bride of Mr Philbrooks and received many useful presents, the latter of which is a handsome parlor stove

TOWNSHIP SUNDAY-SCHOOLS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Program Arranged for Afternoon and Evening Sessions

The Big Island Grove Township Sunday school convention will hold its annual meeting with the Liberty church next Sunday afternoon and evening Music will be furnished by the Linn view Sunday school in the afternoon and by the Bells Sunday school in the evening The exercises will commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 6 o'clock in the evening

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EMORY RUSSELL DIES OF SPINAL MENINGITIS

Funeral Was Held at Baptist Church at Bush Ridge

Emory Russell the seven year old son of Mr and Mrs Emery Russell of Bush Ridge died at the home of his parents at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning after a short illness with spinal meningitis The funeral was held at the Bush Ridge Baptist church Rev Price of this city officiating, at 10 o'clock Interment took place in the Bush Ridge cemetery

LA RUE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. H. C Bireley Agreeably Surprised by Friends.

MEMBERS OF M. E. CHURCH ORGANIZE EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Series of Meeting at U B Church Still in Progress Are Well Attended S D Myers Purchases the Kerr Farm H C Kreinbihl Receives Announcement of Sister's Death

La Rue Feb 17 [Special] Revival meeting at the U B church still in progress Every evidence that the Lord and the devil there have been converted sons to the church

The health of Rev J A Sutton still continue feeble

M A Pickering and family and A D Pickering and family of Marion attended the funeral of M C Russell Friday

Rev and Mrs A J Bullard and son Irving, returned to Rossville this week

Rev Shaffer who recently conducted such a successful series of meetings at the Dowding church Powhatan Point returned to one of the home in that county

H C Kreinbihl received a telegram Thursday morning from Kenton announcing the death of his sister Mrs Kreinbihl died Friday evening For many years he was a valid Mr Kreinbihl went to Kenton Thursday morning, his final interment in the evening The funeral will be held in that city Saturday

Roy Hamlin of Caledonia visited his parents here a few days last week

Mr DeWitt Gillespie the guest of friends in Missouri

Friday evening, a number of friends surprised Mr and Mrs H C Bireley The company was composed of a number of veterans and their wives Supper was served and a very pleasant time was enjoyed

Pearl Sapp one day last week old Uncle Jim Horn to Jacob Wise corner for $400 The land is located near Bethel school house on the Essex pike

S D Myers has purchased Matthew Kerr ninety acre farm Mr Kerr has purchased a nice farm near Spring Field

The W C T U held a well attended and interesting meeting at the residence of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Sharp Friday evening,

Miss Alice Hance of Wood county is the guest of Mrs Edith Butler

An auction sale of horses was held Wednesday and paid Mr Christman Little & Co for the house destroyed by fire February 1

Members of the M E church have recently organized an Epworth league

Quite a number of Labor citizens went to Columbus on the excursion

HEROIC ACT OF PLUMBER

William Mealy Possibly Owes His Life to James Cusic.

IS SHOCKED AND BURNED BY NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION

With Clothing Ablaze He Runs to Rear of Dark Cellar and Falls--Cusic Comes to His Rescue and at Risk of Injury to Himself Carries Him to the Floor Above

William J Mealy possibly owes his life to James Cusic Mealy who owns the building on north Main street where a natural gas explosion occurred Thursday afternoon accompanied Cusic and Clyde Dorle into the cellar to locate a leak in a candle to show the plumber who was at work

As Mealy held the light aloft in the part where the plumbing was necessary the explosion followed the three men were burned Dorle only slightly Mealy clothing caught fire Cousen and blinded he ran toward the rear part of the cellar where he stumbled and fell

Quick to see the man's peril Cusic threw himself upon him, beat out the flames with his own body

Exhausted and on the verge of collapsing Cusic was relieved of his burden at the top of the stairs and while Leads is said to be extinguishing the fire from Mealy's clothing

Cusic left the building a few minutes later and went into the Watkins livery stable where he fainted His heroic actions were the undying admiration of Mealy but the admiration of the crowd that collected Mealy soon dominated the scene

TIMELY NEWS NOTES OF DELCLIFF AND VICINITY

Many Changes in Realty Social Happenings and Incidents

Delcliff Feb 17 [special]--Under Tinkle the record has been sold from Peter Poulton Dec 15 his horse this week It rounded out 1 years

Mr William Conklin of Waldo spent two days in the week calling on Mr Frank Conklin and son, who are quite sick

J J Evens has purchased the George Miller farm 120 acres at $85 per acre Cora Leslie has purchased of Duncan Eugene Miller and Minnie McCarty have bought land in Union county near Alden Harry and Ivan Miller have purchased the George Miller farm of 115 acres adjoining, J J Miller has sold his property in Delcliff to the Misses Hattie and Nova Miller

Oscar Kline of Mudsock loaded his goods Tuesday to be shipped to Nebraska It took just one hundred dollars to pay the freight charges on his furniture alone

Jame Dolen will move to the house Miller farm as soon as it is rented

Lewis Alexander will move to the Crum house in the old Ed Hickman will move into the house which Allen vacates

Grace Dolen is out and Hopkins Dolen is ill but on the road to recovery

Ira Fish Miller who fell on the ice week ago and injured her spine is not as well and unable to leave her bed

Miss Bess Weber has returned from a visit with Columbus friends

Baptist church Trustee Pyle Friday morning, at 10 o'clock The interment took place in the Bush Ridge cemetery

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY WALDO REBEKAH LODGE

On Death of Mary L. Hull Who Recently Passes Away

The following resolutions of respect by the order of Mary L Hull who died January 21 were adopted Tuesday Evening Feb No 1 Waldo Rebekah Lodge

Whereas God in the dispensation of His divine Providence has seen proper to remove our much loved sister Mary L Hull and

Whereas She no more shall meet with us in our lodge room or participate with us how in humble submission to this supreme will and deeply mourn the loss of our sister we fellow Rebekah sister who was called in the bright noon and her virtue will ever live in the memories of all therefore be

Resolved That in the death of our sister we have received from Him whose counsels are ever wise and unerring a chastening rod and we bow in humble submission to His will

Resolved That in token of our sympathy for the bereaved family we tender them our heartfelt condolence and commend them to the God of all comfort

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the minutes that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days and that a copy of the resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased also to the Marion Star for publication

Lilen Smith
Stella Gabler } Com
Mary Smith,

WALDO BOARD OF EDUCATION

Holds Meeting and Accepts Bond of Clerk and Treasurer.

AID SOCIETY TO GIVE A BURLESQUE ENTERTAINMENT

Carver Jones' Case Baffles Physicians It Is Believed the Child Cannot Recover--Township Teachers To Hold Public Meeting, A Number of Address Will Be Made

Waldo Feb 17--The village board of education held a called meeting in the Monday evening The bond of the clerk and treasurer were accepted George Cook as janitor for the ensuing year and the monthly bills of the school were paid

Miss Ella Kramer is quite seriously ill of tonsilitis

Guy the eldest child of Mr and Mrs T E Jones is sick of a disease that baffles his physicians It resembles locked jaw of young Harvey Kerton several years ago and which at the time created the attention of physicians all over the country It is thought the child cannot recover

The ladies of the Methodist Aid society are planning for a social to be held February 28 A burlesque entertainment by local talent may be given

The Methodist choir will be full fledged for services by a quartette from Delaware the pastor is a musician, and assistance at his wheel

The two upper rooms will form a gymnasium in the schoolhouse on and after the session of February Mr Peters will preside over the teachers in charge of school work

Bertha Kincaid is rapidly recovering from her recent severe illness

Harry Coulson has rented his property to Theodore Coulson on Delaware street and will occupy the same with his family

Carrie Hewson has rented the Daniel Waddell farm

Jacob Reich has purchased of Guy Line and John Mooney and will move the old United Brethren church upon them The building will be used as a livery stable

Edward Hoke made a sale of his real property this week for Mr Hoke will soon for Mexico where he expects to make his future home

Miss Ida Stuart is confined to her bed with a light case of tonsilitis

RECEIVED

Get a suit or a pair of Trousers.

Strelitzs' clean-up Sale.

Trousers that were $2, now $1.19.
25 Suits that were $6 and $7, now $2.90.
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AWFUL DEATH OF A CHILD

Ersul, Little Daughter of Robert Ebright, Burned to Death.

HER CLOTHING CATCHES FIRE WHILE MOTHER IS ABSENT

Runs About Room Trying to Escape Her Baby Brother Who Follows With Hands Outstretched To Help Her--Child Horribly Burned- Death Ends Suffering

Running screaming about the room with her clothes on fire trying to escape her baby brother who ran after her with his little hands outstretched to help her and crying Sissy Ersul the four year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Ebright of Herman street was so horribly burned that death ensued Tuesday morning at 1 30 o'clock

The accident happened about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon while the mother had gone outdoors to get a bucket of coal The little girl had played with fire and death during her mother's absence Mrs Ebright was gone about five minutes when she heard the screams of her children She ran to the house and saw a sight that made her heart stand still for a moment Georgie the two year old boy was trying to catch his sister as she ran from room to room completely enveloped in flames by this time Seeing her mamma the little girl ran to her and the mother acted to extinguish the flames with her hands at the same time keeping little Georgie *away so that he would not catch fire The baby boy collapsed from fright* and the mother secured a bucket of water which she dashed on the little girl whose clothes were nearly burned off

Dr I B Sawyer was summoned An examination developed that the little body was horribly burned from head to foot and that there were no hopes of her recovery Her legs were burned almost into a crisp Her hair was burned off and the burns were deep about the body Despite the seriousness of the burns the little girl retained consciousness begging her mother to bathe her body in cold water and to give her a drink almost to the last She would not say that she was playing with the fire but it is supposed that this was the case

Georgie was not burned His life was doubtless saved by his little sister whose only though it seemed after she had caught fire was to keep away from him who sought to aid her with his baby hands

Mrs Ebright is prostrated as a result of the terrible accident

Mr and Mrs Ebright moved to Marion with their two children last spring The remains were shipped to Bell Point Union county the former home of the parents for interment

THE ARTISTIC WORK OF OLD JACK FROST

Strawis a No 7 Surmounted by Splendid Elk Horns

The attention of a large number of pedestrians passing along south Main street Monday afternoon was attracted to the peculiar work of the frost on a window of the business place of Jacob Weber

In beautiful handiwork a fine No 7 with a pair of splendid Elk horns surmounting the number was worked The work was so perfect that the attention of almost all passersby was called to it The members of the Elk lodge naturally associated the frost work with their order but added that Jack Frost had made a mistake in the town in which he displayed his artistic abilities He should have made the display in the town where Elk lodge No 7 is located

Know the Man

"Higgins says young Irvine hasn't a friend in the world Why

He says you always laugh at the wrong place when he tells a story

Bless you that's the only place you can laugh at his stories

Madrid—The court today sentenced the anarchist Ortiz who was arrested last September for plotting against the life of Premier Maura to twelve years imprisonment When arrested Ortiz had nine dynamite cartridges in his possession

MRS. JOHN REICHARDT IS AGREEABLY SURPRISED

The Occasion Is Her Fifty Seventh Birthday Anniversary

Mrs John Reichardt was surprised Sunday by a number of friends at her home near Green Camp the occasion being her fifty seventh birthday anniversary

The guests were Mr and Mrs Stephen Neidhart and family Mr George Reichardt and family Mr and Mrs Ira Fever and daughter Miss Henry Zigand family Mr and Mrs Henry Jacobs Mr and Mrs John Jacobs and daughter Mr and Mrs Harry Zig and daughter Mr and Mr John Reichardt Jr and family Mrs Mary Jacob Mr Rollie Mr and Mrs Clarence Williams of Marion Merrill Barnhart of Lucyrus and Mrs John Kellar and son Charles of Spencerville

An excellent dinner was served

APPLICATION FOR RECEIVER OF TELEPHONE COMPANY

Is Made by Ernest Webber Formerly a Resident of Marseilles

Ernest Webber formerly of Marseilles and well known in Marion now of Orange Texas has applied for a receiver of the Orange Telephone company which was organized by Kenton capitalists Webber is secretary and treasurer of the company The lines are bonded for more than $60 000 eight per cent of the bonds being held by Hardin county people The indebtedness is $3 000 secured by bonds

Webber was supposed for a time to have been the victim of a recent nitroglycerin explosion near Forrest

THE CLARIDON SCHOOL-HOUSE

Totally Destroyed by Fire at an Early Hour Tuesday Morning.

BLAZE ORIGINATES FROM AN OVER-HEATED STOVE

Loss Estimated at $5 000 Building Fully Covered by Insurance Until a New Structure Can Be Built School Will Be Held in a Couple of Store Rooms Some Details

A two story brick school house containing two large rooms was totally destroyed by fire at Claridon Tuesday morning about 1 o'clock The fire is believed to have been due to an overheated stove The loss will amount to $ 000 the building it is being estimated at $1 000 and the loss on the contents at $1 000 One teacher lost books valued at $100 and nearly all the books of the thirty two pupils were destroyed The building was fully covered by insurance

The destroyed building was erected about eighteen years ago

Until a new building can be erected school will be held in a couple of store rooms at Claridon It was stated by one of the members of the board of education at Claridon Tuesday morning that the new building would in all probability be considerably larger and modern in every detail

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Good Evidence

Does Jones like music

I guess he went home from the party last night when that Smith fellow started to play —Houston Post

Plagiarism

Tandit— There is no doubt that Shakespeare borrowed a great many ideas from others

Dumlet— Sure thing Why I've read some things in his plays that had whistles on em thirty years ago when I was a boy —Philadelphia Press

His Objections

Isn't that bill with a lot of typographical errors you can't possibly read in it

Well it was that pill that cured you

I am not objecting to the pill dope but to the pills —Detroit Free Press

Just a Step

Mrs Antcel—You were engaged Some people become married right away

Mrs Peri—Ridiculous

Mrs Antcel—It's a fact

Mrs Peri Sure Bill is fat enough after a meal to start Philadelphia Press

Fancy

Emancipation stirs Ethiopia's fancy

The simple soul who's numerous

It frenzied to think of who'se

But life and meat with wine

Washington Star

Paul Wirth if you're visiting in the immediate vicinity of Bellefontaine next week Mr Wirth will be glad to see the class of 1 in the Ball High school Paul left Marion high school a year to take up a course at the Bellefontaine university

IN PRESENCE OF MANY FRIENDS

Mr. Stephen W. Donovan Weds Miss Estelle McNally.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Is Performed by Rev Father Lawrence Denning Wedding Breakfast at the Home of the Bride's Parents Enjoyed by a Number of Relatives and Intimate Friends

The marriage of Miss Estelle McNally daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter McNally of north Prospect street and Mr Stephen W Donovan was celebrated at St Mary's Catholic church at 6 o'clock this morning in the presence of a company numbering about 200 of the friends of the young people

The company invited to witness the union assembled shortly before the appointed hour and found the interior of the church beautifully decorated with potted plants and flowers

Promptly at 7 o'clock the contracting parties were ushered into the church while Miss Nora Kelly played the wedding march Cangis The bridal party was led by Mr George McGrath who served as best man and Miss Blanche Bourion of Bellefontaine the maid attending the bride

Little Miss Helen Cling of Winchester Indiana followed the bride and groom and carried the brides ring on a lovely cushion

The bride was gowned in lavender net over white silk and carried a bouquet of violets and a prayer book of white The bridesmaid was gowned in white

Arriving at the altar the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev Father Lawrence Denning the ceremony being followed by the nuptial mass

During the ceremony Mrs Cornelius Breen sang Veni Creator and as the mass proceeded Mrs Breen rendered a solo O' Salutaris

During the blessing Mrs Breen and Miss Minnie Hilderbrandt gave a vocal duet and at the conclusion of the ceremony Miss Kelly rendered mother *wedding march as the bridal party left* the church

Mr and Mrs Peter McNally entertained a company numbering twenty of their most intimate friends at a wedding breakfast at their home and the remainder of the morning was passed very pleasantly socially

At Bellefontaine this evening Mr and Mr Donovan were entertained at dinner *and later left for Boston* where they will make their future home

Mr Donovan is a young man of many sterling qualities who has already achieved much a musician in eastern musical circles while his bride who has been a great favorite in a wide circle of friends in this city is a very attractive young woman possessing many excellent and admirable qualities

Big Route Balloon

In New York account Merchants Association of New York One and one third fare for the round trip on the certificate plan Tickets on sale February 1 and March 31 inclusive for the first meeting and March 4 to 7 for second meeting return limit 30 days C T C W I

One way colonist rates to the West and Southwest Tickets on sale February 1 and March 31 C T C W I

Home seekers tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays during February March and April good 15 days C T C W I

Excursions and route call on I W Mayer Agent Big Four route or I L Nebergall Agent Union station

Home Seekers Excursion

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west northwest and southwest account Homeseekers excursions during December January February March and April For full particulars regarding rates routes etc call on local ticket agent of those lines 13 tf C W I

I W Tatlow who was arrested Marion on a charge of cutting Stephen Lower a teacher would fail was found guilty and the defendant was fined $ after upon an appeal to the box a trial

To My Secret Valentine

My little Cupid thou
Which has me so taken
With a fully the
In with Emotion
Till I feel very low
Every hurt I get
If few I may not meet
Have me love her
Love a little I then
I feel very much
My heart and I
Are very common
So I'd like to know
If I will win mine
Every hurt I get
Or its worth valentine

M A K

State Which Is an Empire.

Every loyal Texan and in fact every citizen of the United States hopes and believes that Senator Bailey is a true prophet The state of Texas ought never to be divided

As it stands now Texas is literally an empire Compared with its vast extent Great Britain is a mere atom in the world's area and France could be set down and lost in a fair off corner of the state's domain Great as is the territory of the United States one eleventh of that territory is included in Texas It is almost a two days journey from the eastern to the western boundary even though the distance be traversed in a fast moving railroad train There is nearly 10 000 square miles in one county an area large enough to embrace the whole of New England excepting Maine From the mouth of the Rio Grande in the southeast to the northwestern limit of the so called Panhandle the distance is much greater than between Washington and Quebec and the width of the state from Texarkana to El Paso is equal to the combined width of Louisiana Mississippi Alabama and Georgia It is almost impossible in fact to present either in direct statement or in contrasting facts an adequate idea of the immensity of Texas It stands unique among its sister states a vast empire in itself proud of its history independent through its resources and supremely confident as to its future

The day is not far distant when New York which now claims the title of the Empire state must look to its laurels The steady trend of civilized progress toward the West will eventually mark the decline of New York *and place some western state upon the* envied pedestal When the time comes no state will even attempt to rival Texas in extent resources or population Already the Lone Star state stands foremost in the production of cotton and cattle while a score of other staples including sugar rice sheep and horses have been developed in a very large degree The capitol at Austin is an evidence of the wealth hidden away in the Texas hills while the mineral resources are just beginning to be appreciated Nature has provided an outlet by the sea and in fact no essential is lacking upon which prosperity and progress can permanently rest It is no wonder therefore that the Texans are proud of their state They would be callous souls if they did not revel in the immensity which surrounds them they would be lacking in every spark of imagination if they did not picture to themselves a future of unrestricted greatness

Up to the present time the temptation to divide this enormous common wealth into several smaller states in order to secure political advantage has been successfully resisted Let us hope that it never will it be seriously proposed to thus destroy an empire Texas in its magnitude and independence is typically American Its history breathes of the patriotic spirit which made the republic possible It dwarfs all other state as the United States stands supreme among nations Its atmosphere is filled with the great progressive spirit which makes citizenship envy of less dominant states

Texas forever undivided and therefore forever great May it never barter its glorious birthright for a mess *pottage heritage* —Washington Post

Mission of the Senate.

There is rather a caustic criticism in the New York Sun which is not enough of a party organ to abandon its old time habit of taking strong ground on primary and constitutional questions of the expedition with which *the house of representatives took up* the rate regulation bill under an unusual arrangement to pass it after two or three days debate It says this jamming through proceeding of course indicates *no more than* a willingness on the part of the Republican majority to surrender the deliberative functions of that body and to transfer the responsibility of real consideration and intelligent decision to the senate It reflects too to another decision of similar import That was when a proposition to amend the constitution of the United States was jammed through the house with the clear expectation that it would be overthrown at the other end of the capitol Such practices is that and this says the Sun serve to weaken public faith in the virtue of the deliberative action of the legislative department of the United States government

Still if the condition is as unfortunate and reprehensible as the Sun asserts it there not a little doubt of correction in the vindication of the senate as the balance wheel of our system? Does not the house pay a great compliment to the other coordinate body in relying on it to correct any mistake it may make or arrest the results of its recklessness? Is there not a lesson in this for the overweighting it protests who insist on constituting the senate in a different manner from that *provided by the framers of the gov*ernment who's wisdom has been emphasized at every important turn in affairs of our country and a quarter of history Such instances suggest caution in the movement to choose senators by the popular vote and ultimately is would logically follow in the house representatives according to population with terms as brief as those of members of the house The house of representatives is the national body nearest the people It has had a great career in the past legislation of the country It is able much frequently to argue it is going wrong now—if it has partially abdicated its functions—it will gradually get back to its old moorings It will have to let there must be a people's branch of the legislative department

Meantime it may be regarded as in the nature of a safety valve on general principles to have a state organized on a conservative and endurable plan amenable to the people but not quick and radical in response to public excitement—Cincinnati Inquirer

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

The Kid Unknown

Colonel Albert A Pope was telling about a man who in an automobile race had recently literally thundered his own car but won when as a matter of fact the vote had been in favor of a machine of similar construction which he had mistaken for his own

Foot Teller and Colonel Pope he felt I envy like a young friend of mine who took his pretty wife to the theater the other night

After the play was over and my friend and his pretty bride had gotten into their carriage and were on the way home she leaned toward him affectionately and said

I'm sure you wouldn't have squeezed my hand while we were coming out of the theater When I squeezed back I met it fervently to top

Mr Why stammered the husband I never touched your hand —Cincinnati Inquirer

Meeting an Emergency

If Lesson Hiram Corson of Council is not only a great Shakespearean critic but also a person who upon occasion knows how to meet an occasion with the Shakespearean quality of soul It is told of him—and all accounts in that neighborhood do not differ—that he was once awakened from his nightly slumbers by his wife who became frightened at what not in

Wake up Hiram she cried The *parlor is burning uneasily on* his couch at the sound asleep again in two seconds Winds flash follow of time thus instantaneously a terrific roll of thunder rent his terrific slumbers Wake up oh wake up Hiram No response in the even matter quite so startling to get success out of the peaceful breathing of deep sleep

Another fish more valuable than its predecessor lit up the room while the wind tearing some birds from the chimney brought them rattling and banging down upon the roof accompanied by a sharp detonation of thunder

Hiram wake up! the last day has come! shrieked Mrs Corson

What time might? queried the professor —New York Times

Short Memories

A lady in San Francisco engaged a Chinese cook When he came among other things she asked him his name

My name said the Celestial smiling is Wash Him Ho

Oh I can't use that she said I will call you John

John smiled all over and asked

What's your name

The lady obliged him

Me no memble all that remailed Oh cook Me call you Tommy Philadelphia Ledger

MORRAL TO HAVE BANK IN THE NEAR FUTURE

The Company Is Incorporated at Columbus Tuesday

Morral will have a fine bank Columbus the Exchange company was incorporated the incorporators being E L Waples and F W Jacoby of Ashley and C W Irvin S B Cleaver and J H Landon of Morral

Mr Waple who is the cashier of the Marion Savings Bank company which controls the Ashley bank will be elected president of the new institution which will be located at Morral

Too Much Wet

Mr Hen pecked mab
Will you elope
Hen Wills no Hats the evil
The limit to what I swim
—New York Sun

NEWSPAPER FOR DANCERS

Novel Feature Introduced In a Cotillion at Chicago

A new newspaper made its appearance in Chicago the other night It was entitled the Cotillion Evening Favor and its circulation was strictly limited to the 170 guests at the second annual midwinter cotillion which took place at the Virginia hotel says the Chicago Tribune The figures favors and light fun effects at the dance were notably elaborate but the Evening Favor was its most successful feature

Hardly had the guests taken their seats for supper in the red dining room at midnight when there was a rustle with the unexpected cry of

Extra Folger All about the cotillion Extra Evening Favor here

The newsboy who caused the uproar was Sammy Dunlin who the paper stated first obtained international prominence by his 1893 cry of times six cents three cents to Ambassador Choate at the court of St James

The children of recollection a small event in future in the way the lighting effects obtained at the charity ball The first figure was a Portland waltz starting with all the lights turned low and gradually running in brilliance till every one of the 900 incandescent lights in the walls and ceiling were in full blaze In the Rains Fall dance a storm thunder shower was produced by the means of column lights and a thunder machine from a downtown theater On the figure in which the lights were used with pleasing effect was Mistress Mary's Garden when went down women were lined up at one end of the hall with paper flowers pointing around them and the girls were throwing out a soft glow of various colored lights

A number of marching figures were used by the cotillion leaders Among the best effects was that of the German band A part of the orchestra perched on the floor making music to the cups and saucers and spoons made their exit of the hall playing Ach Mein Liebe Listed Street The dances followed after the twelve two The cotillion ended with a shower of confetti blown out upon the dancers by large fans in the ceiling

CZAR'S COSTLY KITCHEN

Enormous Staff of Foreign Cooks and Pickers to Serve His Meals

The most extravagant household in Europe is that presided over by the Czarina at St Petersburg, chief dispatch to the New York World The sums spent in coffee, drinks, meats and vegetables simply colossal The kitchen is French in all its details and more than one eminent French restaurateur has made his pile in the Czar's employ Before the Russian steamer left home in fact the heads of the household department rapidly become wealthy men

The kitchen pantry and house equipments are all under the charge of the court master of the household Count Fredericks The real cost of the meals served at the Czar's table is closely concealed from the people but it is said to be enormous

The meat bill alone is said to be $ 000 a month and the fish bill $ 000 Caviar is served at the Czar's table in large quantities The consumption of caviar in the capital is enormous and does not fall even when the price is increased to it

Why Bronze Slippers Are Popular

Bronze slippers are making appearances in the best shops and many bronze tones are seen While Satin Merle Well let it be understood that the bronze slipper is not worn for the street but is worn for the house and it is for this reason that it appeals to them

A MAN OF THE PEOPLE

E. W Hoch New Governor of Kansas and His Picturesque Career

From the little ship of a small country paper to the governor's office is the unusual step taken by Edward Wilder Hoch who was recently inaugurated chief executive of Kansas Hoch was swept into office again the deshes of opposing politicians of his party and his career possesses various points especially features In 187_ when twenty three years old Hoch moved to Kansas from Kentucky where he was born Atchison and where he learned the printing trade Soon afterward he was

GOVERNOR EDWARD W HOCH

sticking type on a paper at Florence Over this he found the office on his hands The local bum who owned the paper ran away to escape creditors and not being able to take the printing office with him left it for young Hoch He became editor printer press man devil and business manager all in one To save time he set his editorial and news articles as he composed them but litigation relieved him of his multifarious duties in connection with this paper and bidding the office adieu drifted from Florence to Marion where he secured work on the Record is journeyman printer Here again he received unexpected promotion for it transpired that the editor soon owed him more than he could pay and to discharge the debt turned the well worn printed paper itself over to him

Hoch had only $10 in cash but he possessed a good nerve and the enabled him to assume responsibility for running the plant and paying the interest on the mortgage He got expenses down to the lowest limit one to say board bills set up a cook stove in the back of the office and prepared his own meals In this way he got on well that in three years time he was able to return to Ireland In 1903 Hoch was nominated for state printer The method is used to prevent his getting this office led to a movement for his nomination for governor

A certain Welsman Mr Littwad putting down his pipe that woman why will that none from those hunters of lands was brewd Seems like two men can always get money from a third no matter how cautious he is

She can remarked Mrs Littwad so long as she isn't married to him —Judge

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COLD RIDE ON ENGINE PILOT

Frank Williams Passes Through a Frightful Experience.

HE BOARDS ERIE TRAIN AT KENTON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Exposed to Zero Weather During a Journey of Twenty Five Miles -On Reaching This City He Is So Benumbed by Cold He Is Unable To Stand He Tells His Story

Riding on the pilot of an eastbound Erie passenger train from Kenton to Marion a distance of twenty five miles with the weather below zero was the horrible experience of Frank Williams of Columbus Monday afternoon

When the train reached the union station in this city Williams was so benumbed by the cold he could not stand Helping hands assisted him to the depot where after becoming warm he was found by the police and taken to the city prison

Williams told the police that the ride was the most terrible experience of his life He had been out of work some time and was anxious to reach his home in Columbus When the passenger train arrived at Kenton he got on the pilot when it pulled out of the station He was not dressed any too comfortably and had gotten out into the country only a short distance when the cold made many more times more bitter by his wild ride began to numb his body

Sometimes I thought it would be impossible for me to cling on any longer he told a policeman and how I managed to do so until I got to Marion I will never know

Williams is about twenty five years of age and married He remained at the city prison over night and started for Columbus Tuesday morning

Certain

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THE HERRICK FACTION BOLTS CONVENTION

OLD OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED BY THE LEAGUE OF OHIO REPUBLICAN CLUBS AT TOLEDO THIS AFTERNOON.

Toledo Feb 11—The so called Herrick faction in the League of Ohio Republican clubs bolted the annual convention here this afternoon after its plan of committee appointments had been rejected

The Forraker crowd headed by Asa W Jones of Youngstown and contending that it was the regular convention then proceeded to re elect the old officers of the league and then adjourned sine die

The split came when the Herrick forces appealed from a decision of the chair, which appeal was upheld by Chairman Frank B Archer who ordered a roll call of the clubs to vote upon a motion to select seven delegates to act as a committee on credentials

The Herrick men led by Walter Brown of this city had previously introduced a resolution calling for the election of one delegate from each club represented in the convention to act as a committee on resolutions credentials etc

In the argument that followed and which was participated in by Hy Davis of Cleveland who supported Brown and Scott Bonham of Cincinnati who rallied to the support of the Forraker men the he was passed and the accusation was made that the Herrick forces were trying to shut out a number of clubs that were entitled to representation

A substitute to the Brown motion was finally made by Goldstein of Cleveland who amended the original to read that a committee of seven be elected An effort on the part of the Brown followers to offer a substitute to the substitute was declared out of order by the chairman and from this ruling the Brown forces appealed Amidst the hammering of the gavel the chairman refused to put the appeal and ordered a roll call of the delegates The Brown forces then refused to vote and bolted the convention They convened in the rear of the hall and organized by electing Walter Brown chairman and J E Seipel of Cleveland secretary Then they adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon to organize and transact business

While the Herrick forces were organizing the Forraker followers endeavored to continue the roll call which was frequently interrupted Before it was completed Asa W Jones of Youngstown moved that the old officers be elected, and that the convention adjourn sine die The motion was carried

The followers of each faction were extremely bitter in their denunciation of each other and it is possible that the banquet tonight will be declared off

There are about 150 delegates in the city

Trend of Talk

Toledo Feb 11—The annual convention of the League of Republican Clubs of Ohio being held here today The principal topic relates to the complexion of the state ticket

The mingling of the delegates this morning was prolific of much discussion and while the so called Herrick Harding contingents was referred to in subdued tones the lobby had much to discuss in the way of a possible successor to the lieutenant governor

Interest was heightened in this respect by the springing of a boom for Major C L Wilcox of Sandusky for lieutenant governor

Among the politicians it is practically conceded that Lieutenant Governor Harding will not be a candidate for renomination The Wilcox boom gave them something to discuss and divorced the minds of the delegates from the governorship

While it is practically conceded that Herrick will be renominated the Wilcox boomers do not fear that the territorial lines will be drawn upon them even though the two nominees would be from the northern part of the state

Incidentally the boom of Representative Frank Reigle of Wood county for speaker of the house was tried to the bosom of the delegates and nourished

Reigle is a candidate for the speakership and the support of the Herrick men is claimed for him

Indications point to the election of Frank B Archer of Belmont as president of the league

Guido Gores of Cincinnati is regarded as certain to be elected treasurer

FAIRLAMB GETS HEARING IN JUSTICE CONLEY'S COURT

Is Arrested a Week Ago on Charge of Non Support

Edward Fairlamb who was arrested a week ago on a charge of non support preferred against him by the Humane society was given a hearing by Justice Charles H Conley last Friday and was sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus workhouse and to pay a fine of one dollar and costs Fairlamb was removed to Columbus Saturday

Mrs Fairlamb, who was charged with abandonment was discharged by the justice She has been furnished with a railroad ticket by the Humane society and went to Newark on the same train which took her husband to the workhouse

JOHN F GAYNOR AND HIS LONG FIGHT AGAINST EXTRADITION

The decision of the privy council of England by which Patrick John Gaynor and Benjamin D Greene is put back to the status which the Supreme Court of Canada reversed and released the two men from custody brings to mind the sensational facts connected with Greene and Gaynor who several years ago were indicted for fraud in connection with the work done in the Savannah River Canal Captain Oberlin M Carter was recently rendered famous by the prosecution of the Greene and Gaynor forces and Greene and Gaynor were convicted and served his sentence of five years when United States officers were sent to Montreal Greene and Gaynor fled to Europe Warrants were issued and published but Mr Marconi stated that the steps in bond of which was then attorney Wirt Carter was to be taken Long legal battle ensued but Judge Curran of another district has been permitted the freedom of the streets of Montreal Interference by the United States authorities who then applied to the privy council of England with the result in its status

KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN NORWAY AND HIS SON, WHO IS NOW REGENT

Crown Prince Gustaf Adolphus duke of Vermland who because of the poor health of his father King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is now regent of the kingdom is one of the most popular men in his people and has recently aided the advancement of the nation while his father was temporarily incapacitated Oscar II is seventy six years old and has been king since 1872

Looking Out for the Children.

The change which has gradually taken place in the attitude of society toward derelict children and the extent to which it has determined that it has a right—and is exercising it—to step in between negligent and unfaithful parents and their offspring, and insist that they shall be educated and shall not be overworked when young is one of the most significant signs of the progress we have made and one of the most hopeful around for anticipating still further advances in the future Under the Herbartian doctrine of the Birmingham school of political economy all questions of labor versus the condition of the workingman and his children the question of employment were to be left absolutely to the natural laws of competition and trade The condition arising from the application of these laissez faire methods so shocking that reformers led by Lord Shaftesbury succeeded after a long struggle in passing through parliament what was known as the factories act and in that time limit for minor children was fixed which resulted in great and immediate benefit It cannot be said that parliament acted too hastily or went further than it should have gone but public sentiment is being aroused to the deleterious moral and physical effect of such practice upon the rising generation and there is every indication that the abuse by temperate discussion and wise legislation will soon wholly disappear The state has a right to insist that the best possible conditions shall be provided for those who are to become its citizens and others charged with wrongdoing outside its limits

In addition to the improvement which has taken place in regard to the education and labor of children there is now under way a reform movement of great importance in regard to those who are classed as derelict normal children and hoodlums who fall into the hands of the law for the commission of minor offenses The practice has been to keep them pending trial shut up with the worst criminals and most hardened offenders try them in the same courts and commit them on conviction to the same jails and prisons These results were inevitable and deplorable From them rank the criminal classes were chiefly to suffer There were to be sure in some of the states reform schools to which a magistrate might in his discretion commit young offenders but it is only recently that they have been resorted to and considered as to be of much service

Now most of the large communities are providing themselves with juvenile courts with specially trained and magistrates for the correction and training of young offenders and boards of children guardians who are charged with the care of children without parents or with any of them negligent protectors Those who are to be retrained are placed in reformatories where every parts is taken to improve and reform them and those who are derelict are provided with homes in the best surrounding obtainable

An interesting experiment for the rescue of children began first at Freeville New York by Henry George Brown as The Junior Republic is now known carried on there in Philadelphia and at a point midway between Baltimore and Washington The boy elect their own officers and make and administer their own laws of course under wise guidance—and they are all given work Those who will not work get no food and every one is paid in the currency of the republic The plan is found to work admirably The boys are intensely interested and respond finely to the responsibility placed upon them Although many of them were classed as incorrigible when taken the record which has been kept of them after leaving shows a very high percentage who have done well Every city should have a junior republic on a good farm within easy reach—Cincinnati Enquirer

OHIO COMMENT.

Not Unless Used

All the soap in the world won't make a man as much as a woman looks after she has brushed her hair—Springfield Sun

Water Supply Limited

That Minnesota physician who wants to drown all the idiots seems to forget that the supply of water is limited—Mansfield News

Worry of the Fair

The dear girls of Upper Sandusky are wondering if they are going to get a lot of mean ugly valentines again this year—Wyandot Union Republican

And Drawing Salaries

The experience of the past two months indicates that the banquet habit is the chief pursuit of persons holding state offices in Ohio—Columbus Citizen

The Perverse Hen

If the hen strike would have a great deal more fun cornering the egg market of that perverse animal the American hen would only kindly consent to go on strike for a few months—Cincinnati Times Star

The Folk Reforms

If Governor Folk doesn't quit his reform record there won't be much room in living in Missouri and Mr Niedringhaus I is thought come to that conclusion regarding the results of reform—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Mr Charles Carder of Forest street is quite sick

HEALTH BOARD HOLDS MEETING

Determines To Inaugurate Crusade Against Sale of Impure Milk.

SANITARY MARSHAL LUTZ TO ACT AS AN INSPECTOR

A Tester Will Be Purchased License To Be Issued to the Dairymen Milk Must Come Up to Standard or the License Will Be Revoked Other Important Matters Discussed

Three members of the board of health held a called meeting in the city council chamber last evening and elected Dr I B Davis to preside in the place of Dr J O Richardson resigned The members present were Drs I B Davis and L H Raffensperger and Harry Bell

As a result of numerous complaints about doctored milk it was decided by the board to inaugurate a crusade against the sale of impure milk The first step taken will be the issuing of licenses to all dairymen A tester will be purchased and Sanitary Marshal Jame Lutz will act as milk inspector If the milk does not come up to the requirements of the health board

Several other unimportant matters were discussed Secretary Raffensperger was instructed to secure bids from the physicians of the city for the treatment of contagious diseases

A few small bills were allowed and the board adjourned

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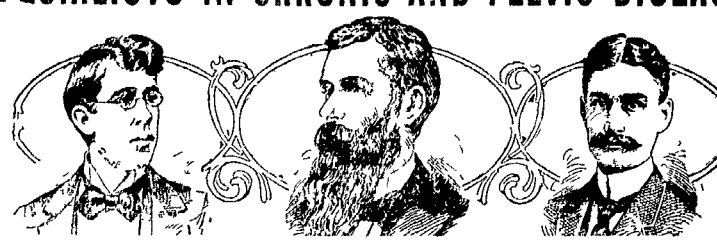

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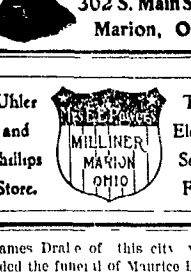

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James Drake of this city who attended the funeral of Maurice Breen at Dayton Monday met with a painful accident Monday night. While running to catch his train to Marion he fell and wrenched his left ankle rupturing the ligaments. Upon reaching this city he was taken to the Marion City and County hospital where his injuries were dressed.

IN A $50,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Hocking Valley Company Files Answer in Common Pleas Court.

MARION SALOONISTS ARE FINED $25 AND COSTS

Indicted by Grand Jury for Keeping Their Places of Business Open on Sunday--Both Appear in Court Saturday and Plead Guilty--Other Court News and Notes.

In the $10,000 damage suit of David H. Griffith against the Hocking Valley Railroad company in the court of common pleas the defendant company has filed an answer in which the company admits the injuries complained of by the plaintiff but denies responsibility in the matter, alleging carelessness on the part of the plaintiff. It will be remembered that Griffith's section hand was run down by a train of cars on the Hocking Valley at Prospect several months ago and suffered the loss of both legs.

D. W. Warren and Louis Colfietto, saloonists indicted by the last grand jury for keeping their places of business open on Sunday, appeared in the court of common pleas Friday afternoon and upon entering a plea of guilty to the charges were each fined $25 and costs.

The suit of John V. Hughes against Austin Boyd in which the plaintiff sought to recover a commission of $128.40 on a land contract was concluded in the court of common pleas Friday evening, when the jury gave the plaintiff a judgment for the full amount.

Mrs. Caroline Herrigle has begun a suit in the court of common pleas for a divorce from John Herrigle.

The plaintiff relates in her petition that she was married to the defendant in June 1877 and their oldest child is now aged twenty six years. The union has resulted in the birth of seven children.

Continuing, the plaintiff recites that her husband struck her in the face with his fist because she objected to his coercing their son Lewis Herrigle into stealing coal from the Short Line railroad cars with which to keep warm for the purchase of which the defendant had ample means. The plaintiff alleges that he has lived separate and apart from the defendant since that time.

Further the plaintiff alleges that her husband had threatened to kill her at repeated times. In addition to the foregoing, the petition recited many things of a disgusting character. The plaintiff asks that she be granted a divorce and for all proper relief.

Mrs. Mary F. Messenger began suit for a divorce from Dallas I. Messenger in the court of common pleas Monday morning.

The plaintiff recites that she was married to the defendant September 1, 1900 and no children have been born of the union.

The plaintiff complains that her husband murderously assaulted her with a rifle on or after their marriage and struck and beat her repeatedly at times not given.

In addition to this she alleges that he has failed to support her and has failed to provide her with a proper home. According to the petition the defendant is twenty-eight years of age and a strong, man fully able to provide all the comforts of life.

Mrs. Ellen M. Greeno has begun suit for a divorce in the court of common pleas against Jay Greeno.

The plaintiff relates that she was married to the defendant September 1, 1891 and of this union one child now aged about nine years was born. Mr. Greeno charges her husband with desertion, gross neglect of duty and failure to provide.

A suit has been begun in the court of common pleas by Henry Bohner against M. O. Harmon and others as the result of which the plaintiff seeks to recover $10,- secured by mortgage on property owned by the defendant. The plaintiff asks that the mortgage be foreclosed.

Thomas Bergin has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against William Hannon and others to recover $1,000 the amount of a note secured by mortgage on real estate.

In the matter of the Independent Stone company against Allen A. Fish the defendant has filed an answer in which he enters a general denial of all the allegations contained in the petition of the plaintiff.

Last Sad Rites

The remains of Mrs. B. S. Runyan who died at Batesville, Georgia arrived in Marion Monday evening. The funeral service was held at the home of Mr. Scott Merrill on Vine street Tuesday afternoon at o'clock. The remains were placed in the vault at Marion cemetery.

Elsie Beerbower known America over as Elsie Janus is dangerously ill of pneumonia in Boston.

AN INJUNCTION SUIT IS BEGUN BY PROSECUTOR

CLAIMS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ARE ABOUT TO FURTHER INCREASE THE ALREADY LARGE OVERDRAFT.

Seeks To Restrain Them From Carrying Out Contract for Making County Tax Maps--Unnecessary Expense and Drain on the Pockets of the People--Restraining Order Granted by Judge B. G. Young.

On relation of the State of Ohio John H. Clark as prosecutor for Marion county began an injunction suit in the court of common pleas Monday morning against the board of county commissioners Loren M. Hipsher and Hon. and H. Foreman treasurer of Marion county. The relation of which he seeks to have the county commissioners and Hiram H. Noyes restrained from carrying out the terms of a contract entered into on or about December 24 1904.

According to the allegations of the plaintiff about the date mentioned the commissioners and Mr. Noyes entered into a contract and its terms provided that Noyes was to keep up a complete set of tax maps of Marion county. In accordance with the terms of the contract Noyes was to employ two assistants their salaries to be paid out of the funds in the county treasury in the same manner as the salaries of other county officials.

In pursuance of the contract Noyes employed two assistants Claude C. Walters the first assistant at a salary of $1 00 and Arthur W. Hinds the second assistant at a salary of $1 200 per year.

Later according to an amended contract Noyes employed Thomas G. Bowen as a third assistant at a salary of $1 00.

The plaintiff further relates that Hiram Noyes is the present county surveyor and Thomas G. Bowen is the assistant county surveyor and was at the time he was employed as a third assistant. The prosecutor further represents that the contract is illegal and was not according to law. He represents that the contract in an excessive expenditure of $1 000 per year and that unless the treasurer be restrained he will honor warrants issued by the commissioners for salaries for the month of January. Wherefor a temporary restraining order is prayed for.

The restraining order was granted by Judge B. G. Young, Monday.

PROSECUTOR CLARK IS INTERVIEWED BY STAR

Throws Additional Light on Methods of the Commissioners.

Interviewed by the Star Monday Prosecutor Clark spoke freely about the proceeding and threw light upon the incidents leading to the filing of his petition. The contract between the commissioners and surveyor Noyes he said was made December 4 1901 at a special session at which the three commissioners Epley Brickell and Gillespie were present. It provided that Noyes should make correct and keep up to date a complete set of tax maps showing the original tract of land and changes which it had undergone for the use of the auditor and the board of inquiry. By the terms of the contract Mr. Noyes was to receive by way of compensation annually $ 000 and he was authorized to employ two assistants at annual salaries of $1 500 for the first and $1 00 for the second. Under this contract Claude Walters was hired as first assistant and Arthur W. Hind as second.

Finding a chance for a nice fat thing for another man to use the prosecutor's language they amended the contract January 1 00 giving the surveyor authority to employ three assistants instead of two. The third assistant chosen was J. G. Bowen at a salary of $1 00.

Though the original contract was made when L. L. Cuthery was yet prosecutor he assures me that his advice was never asked in the matter and that he knew nothing of the letting of the contract until after he had gone out of office.

The first I knew about the contract was about two weeks after it had been let. The commissioners asked me if such a contract could be legally entered into by them. I told them there was no question but what such a contract could be legally made but that it would be an outrage upon the people of Marion county. I explained to them that the original section of the statutes under which such a contract would be let applied only to counties having a city of the second grade of the first class and had been passed to meet a condition arising in Cuyahoga county. The section in question No 2789a had been amended by the last general assembly so as to make its application general the assembly recognizing that in its original form it was special legislation and would so be declared, if questioned by the supreme court. This section and the following, 2789b, gave the commissioners of any county authority to enter into such a contract and to pay the contract price but that the general assembly had no idea that it would be taken advantage of save where necessity demanded.

I never imagined that such a contract had been made or would be made and was naturally surprised when I later learned that one had been executed two weeks prior to this conversation.

Mr. Clark stated that he had investigated the question of a necessity for the maps and had been assured that such a necessity did not exist that the auditor could correctly list the property without them and they would be a useless expense. He said he had been informed that the plan of Surveyor Noyes was to have a separate book for each township and corporation and that two such books had already been purchased at an expense of $10 each. Parties who had figured on the job he said estimated that it would cost the county $70 000 to get the maps up to date and that each transfer of realty made would necessitate a change thus making the job and expense alike endless in the future. He learned that the bill of the surveyor and his assistants would come up for payment Monday morning, and hence hestirred himself in the interests of the tax payers.

Mr. Clark further stated that the bill in addition to the various sums set out as for January installment on the contract --$166 67 for Noyes $125 for Walters and $100 each for Hinds and Bowen called for $104 as Noyes per diem pay as surveyor and $104 for William Jones per diem as assistant surveyor a position supposed to be held by Colonel Bowen.

At this rate the surveyors office would cost the county about $8 400 in salaries and per diem annually.

To stop the payment of this bill Prosecutor Clark filed his petition alleging that the contract entered into was illegal for the following reasons: No certificate was filed by the auditor or clerk that there was any money or funds in the treasury or in process of collection to pay for.

It is proposed to pay the contractor from the county fund which is already $ 0 000 overdrawn.

--Section 801 provides that no proposition or any matter involving an expenditure of $1 000 or upwards shall be agreed to by the board unless a period of twenty days has elapsed since the introduction of the proposition except by the unanimous consent of the members of the board present on a yea and nay vote which vote shall be entered on the record. This was not done.

--The contract is indefinite as to time. It may go on forever.

1--The contract was let without advertising, or competitive bidding.

Judge Young issued the injunction and the payment of the bill was stopped pending the final determination of the matter. This proceeding may not be the means of saving thousands of dollars to the people of Marion county but it will at least make them acquainted with the facts and give them an idea of the channels into which the county's money is going. If this expense is useless and I am assured it is believed it should be cut off. If it can't be done one way it should another and I am in favor of stopping it let the chips fall which way they will.

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VICTOR H. JUMP WEDS MISS LAURA BAUGHN

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Mr. Victor H. Jump and Miss Laura Baughn were quietly married Sunday evening at the Epworth M. E. parsonage by Dr. A. B. Smith. The couple were attended by a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jump will make their home in this city.

THE LINCOLN DAY BANQUET

Held at Toledo Is Success Despite Sensational Features.

EXCELLENT ADDRESSES MADE BY WELL-KNOWN REPUBLICANS

The Speakers of the Evening Are Judge Doyle, Governor Herrick, Lieutenant Governor Harding, General B. R. Cowen, W. H. Boyd and C. A. Cottrell.

Toledo O. Feb. 13--The Lincoln day banquet of the Ohio League of Republican clubs was a success despite the break in the club which was the sensational feature of the morning.

At the toastmaster's table sat Judge Doyle of Toledo toastmaster with Governor Herrick and Lieutenant Governor Harding. At Governor Herrick's side was General B. R. Cowen of Cincinnati. Senator Charles Dick was to have responded to the toast William McKinley and Senator Foraker to the toast President Roosevelt but neither of the senators was able to leave Washington at this time.

On the menu cards appeared the name of Frank B. Archer president of the Ohio Republican league. Mr. Archer in a few words called the banquet to order and introduced the toastmaster of the evening. He made no reference to the unpleasant happenings of the day. He was applauded by *every man at the table.*

The speakers of the evening were Judge Doyle Democrat in the Government of the United States, Governor Herrick Ohio and Her Governors, Lieutenant Governor Harding Lincoln, General B. R. Cowen Grant, W. H. Boyd of Cleveland Prosperity and C. A. Cottrell of Toledo Our Unfinished Problem.

The officers re elected by the league are:

President--F. B. Archer of Bellaire.

First vice president--F. G. Shuey of Camden.

Second vice president--Guido Gores of Cincinnati.

Third vice president--George F. Prosser of Youngstown.

Fourth vice president--A. J. Riggs.

Secretary--Sherman Arter of Cleveland.

Treasurer--F. H. Tibbetts of Columbus.

The officers chosen by the bolting faction of the league at a meeting held by it Saturday afternoon are:

President--Grant F. Mouser of Marion.

First vice president--George C. Dunham of Toledo.

Second vice president--Charles Krupp of Cincinnati.

Third vice president--C. R. Doll of Chillicothe.

Fourth vice president--E. W. Hill of East Liverpool.

Fifth vice president--H. J. Smith of Washington county.

Secretary--L. J. Seipel of Cleveland.

Treasurer--Seth L. Hoover.

MR. ELIAS COLLINS PASSES AWAY FRIDAY

Is Survived by a Wife and Several Grown Children.

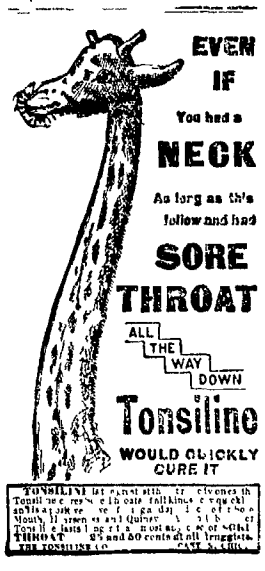
Mr. Elias Collins aged sixty years died of a complication of diseases at his home at Cadding Friday. He is survived by a wife and several grown children. The funeral service was held at Beulah church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the cemetery at Prospect.

ISADORE MILLER DIES A VICTIM OF CONSUMPTION

Passes Away at His Parent's Home in Richwood Sunday.

Isadore Miller aged twenty eight years died suddenly of heart failure and consumption at the home of his father I. Miller at Richwood Sunday afternoon. The remains were taken to Cleveland for interment Monday.

The deceased was a nephew of Joseph Miller of this city.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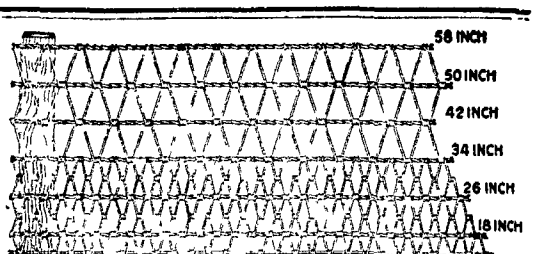

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MARION CLINTON RUSSELL DIES OF BRAIN PARALYSIS

Passes Away at the Home of His Brother in This City.

Mr. Marion Clinton Russell aged four years two years who was operated on a few days ago *died of* paralysis of the brain Sunday morning at 7 o'clock at the home of his half brother Mr. M. V. Hickernell at No. 561 Wood street.

Mr. Russell was a resident of Bowling Green township. He is survived by a mother Mrs. Sarah Jane Pickering, and two half brothers Messrs. A. D. and M. V. Irion.

The funeral service will be held at the Fairview church in Bowling Green township Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating.

MISS LURLIN MASTERS DIES OF CONSUMPTION

Passes Away at Her Parents Home at Prospect Sunday Morning.

Miss Lurlin Masters the twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Masters of Prospect died at the home of her parents Sunday morning. The funeral will be held at the Lutheran church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Rev. J. H. Hurtzell officiating.

Wreck Near LaRue

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The Barrel Leaked.

Some time ago mention was made of the fact that C S Lippincott the real estate dealer was very much interested in the oil possibilities of the territory about La Rue and had called the attention of his friends to a sample of oil which he had taken from a well in La Rue

It will be remembered that a local oil expert pronounced the oil of such excellent and unusual quality that he was led to believe it had passed through certain refining processes In view of the fact that Mr Lippincott enjoys a joke at the expense of his friends the oil was examined at the time with much scepticism and the matter was dismissed with the only thought that Chris as he is known to his friends had secret knowledge of how the oil got into the well If it had perchance ever been mixed with the drinking water of the village Some were inclined to the opinion that the producer had even found opportunity to fill his bottle at some tank

It now develops that Mr Lippincott was and is very much in earnest about the oil matter and is ready to produce evidence that the oil is really the natural product taken from a well located on premises owned by him It appears that he is so very much in earnest about the matter that he believes the LaRue field a very promising one for any company that will organize with sufficient capital for the proper development of wells

In connection with his attention to a local oil and gas enthusiast who asserts that he has put something like $10 000 into fruitless drillings through out the western part of the county and elsewhere was called to the LaRue find a few days ago and without any desire to discourage the exploitation of the territory he related the story of an experience his last in that vicinity

According to the story related some years ago a party of speculative gentlemen considering the territory west of LaRue more than promising organized themselves into a company for the purpose of sinking a well about three miles out of the village

An expert driller was engaged and in due time the well reached the Trenton rock after an expenditure of several hundred dollars on the part of the searchers Signs of oil had been abundant some time before Trenton rock was struck and there was not only much interest on the part of the farmers of the vicinity who had given options on their farms to the company but the stockholders rated their prospects very high The drill passed into the rock and late in the night it was discovered that further drilling was useless the well was a complete failure

The parties to the search were very much disappointed but being determined to give LaRue and the land holders roundabout a taste of oil excitement with certain incidental benefits in the way of a disposal of the option taken on lands they determined to keep the failure a secret and to salt the well

In accord with this plan a party was dispatched to Lima for oil and with instructions that he was to drive to the well the following night bringing some eight barrels of the fluid with him

At the appointed hour in the night the driver of the oil wagon reached the well where he was met by his fellow conspirators The remainder of the night was given to the covering of the derrick and surrounding vegetation with oil the job being completed by the pouring of what was left of the eight barrels into the well itself Just about daylight the well was shot with sufficient nitroglycerin being used to give all residents of the vicinity notice that the drilling was at last finished and if the well was to be a producer the time was at hand

Farmers hastened from all directions to the well to be among the first to learn of the results and to seize any advantage in the way of land speculation that might offer itself

As stated the shot was fired just as the first faint streaks of dawn brightened the eastern sky but before the shot the driver who brought the oil from Lima made good his departure with the wagon and barrels

The crowd gathered about the well was more than enthusiastic and the promoters of the well appeared to be very jubilant over what to all appearances must be a fine well Arrangements were being made to rig a pump preliminary to the testing of the true value of the well which it had been planned should occupy plenty of time when a belated farmer arrived from a point some distance along a nearby road to the west

The farmer was delighted with the appearance of the oil covered derrick and the picturesque landscape His congratulations were profuse indeed Hardly unable to cover the secret he held longer he grasped one of the promoters by the hand and shook it heartily while he exclaimed so that all his neighbors might hear I knew you'd knock her boys I knew you'd struck her I heard the crack and tracked oil in the dust plumb three miles up the road Fact is I believe there's oil scattered all the way to Lima

Within ten minutes each of the promoters had like the Arab folded his tent and silently stolen away And all because a barrel had leaked

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Costs the County the Past Five Years Nearly $5 000- Frescoing Threatened by Dripping Water- Valuable Records Damaged by Burst Water Pipe

For several years past there has been a great deal of complaint on the part of the county officials in regard to the leaking of the roof of the county building a leakage which has repeatedly threatened serious damage

According to an estimate made by responsible parties in touch with court house affairs and especially the roof of the building some $5 000 has been spent in repairs on the roof in the last five years and it appears that the county still has a defective roof on its hands At the present time frescoing that cost the county several hundred dollars is threatened by breaks in the roof and but a few days ago some valuable records were damaged by a water pipe bursting in the roof the pipe being supposed to conduct the rainfall safely away

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WANTED—A man and wife (without children) to work on a farm Address J V Star office d&wk c

Miss Josie Cusic a linotype operator in the Mirror office while at work last Monday had the middle finger of her right hand so badly crushed that amputation of the member above the first joint was necessary The operation was performed at the City and County hospital

Car on Hilty the ten year old son of Theodore Crum had the third finger of his left hand amputated Friday by Drs J M Baldwin and D I B Sawyer

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25c to 50c Side and Back Combs, 10c and 15c.

There's hundreds and hundreds of combs in this lot, showing the new shapes and novelties for the coming season. Every one is perfect and are values that always retail at 25c up to 50c. We price them now at 10c and 15c.

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Last Chance---25c Golf Gloves, 9c Pair.

Golf gloves for women and children, several hundred pairs of the 25c kind, last call, 9c pair.

Women's 50c plain or fancy golf gloves	25c pair
Women's 35c fleeced cashmere gloves	19c pair

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On Saturday we want to sell every remnant wool goods in the store, hundreds of them here; the choicest goods in the most desirable lengths---blacks, plaids, colors, novelties.

25c, 33 1-3c TO 50c ON THE DOLLAR.

That's the way they will be sold Saturday. Every piece marked in plain figures. You never saw choice dress goods reduced as low before Every yard will be closed before the store closes. See and you'll not wonder why.

CLOSING OUT ALL MEN'S PANTS, DUCK COATS, ETC.

THIS department to be permanently discontinued. We have made very low closing prices on all goods in stock, as follows:

Men's $1 25 duck coats to go for	79c
Men's 85c to $1 00 duck coats to go for	65c
Men's $2 00 and $2. 0 corduroy trousers	$1 39
Men's $2 00 Wool Trousers, many styles	99c
BOYS' KNEE PANTS ABOUT ½ REGULAR PRICE	
Men's heavy 50c duck work shirts	39c
Men's 50c and 75c flannelette shirts	39c
Men's 75c and $1.00 wool flannel shirts	50c
Boys' black sateen waists go for	19c
Boys' black and white stripe duck waists	15c

15c and 18c Bleached Pillow Casing, 8½c Yard.

This is a very soft, fine quality, bleached pillow casing, 42 and 45 inches wide. You always pay 15c and 18c for this quality. Next week, 8½c yard.

18c Fleeced Ramona Flannels, 8½c Yard.

Everyone knows these superior Ramona flannels, prettiest patterns, extra weight, wash the best, 18c quality, go now for 8½c yard.

$1.50 PLAIN HEMMED BEDSPREADS,	$1.00
$2.00 FRINGED BEDSPREADS	$1.00
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A nice, soft, yard wide Bleached Muslin	6c yard

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Would You Buy Wool Underwear for Half?

Here's your opportunity. Rather sell it for half than carry over to the next season.

Men's $1.00 all wool underwear	50c
Men's $2.00 all wool underwear	$1.00
Lot children's 75c all wool vests	25c
Ladies' $2 00 wool union suits	$1 19
Lot men's 75c wool fleeced shirts or drawers	37½c
Men's 25c brown or tan wool socks	15c

$22 50 Ladies' Coats, Now $4.98.

The winter coats must go. Every one must be sold this month. Never took such a loss on stylish garments before. Think of buying $15 00 to $22 50 coats 40 to 45 inches long---black brown or castor. Some are lined with Skinner's satin. Now, $4.98.

Lot new $10 and $12 50 coats	$2 98
Best $25 to $40 ladies coat	$8 98
Any suit, $25 to $37 50 values	$9 75
Any $10 to $15 ladies' suit	$4 98
Lot child's 1 to 6 year's coats, $4 ones	$1 98
Any child's coat one half regular price	
Lot $5 to $7 50 walking skirts	$3 98
Odd lot satwen and wool waists	48c
Odd lot wool waists for	25c

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SUITS BEGUN AT DELAWARE

RESULTS OF MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF LAUER

Commission Merchants of Buffalo Sues To Recover $6 000 Loaned to the Defendant January Last Without Note or Due Bill

As a result of the mysterious disappearance of Isaac Lauer of near Ballville two weeks ago with several thousand dollars three suits have been begun against him in the courts of Delaware

William H Williams a representative and member of the firm of Henry Williams & Son commission merchants of Buffalo sues to recover $6 000 which was loaned the defendant January 31 1905 without note or due bill the defendant promising to pay the amount within five days

J H Thibaut also brings suit to recover on a note for $200 and on a note for $150 Thibaut is trustee of the estate of Anna L Moyer also brings a second suit to recover $400 on a note given by Lauer in April 1900 Nothing has been learned so far of the whereabouts of Lauer

While hunting hogs Saturday afternoon David Pettiger residing five miles south east of Marion fell and fractured a rib on the right side D H W Cager of this city reduced the fracture

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THE PROJECT NOT YET ABANDONED

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE TO COMPETE WITH CAR LINES

The Business To Be Partnership Enterprise Some Developments May Be Expected in the Early Spring John Barringer Makes Statement

Some weeks ago the Star mentioned that it was quite possible that an automobile service would be soon established for the city with John H Barringer as manager

The idea at the time was to establish an automobile service calculated to compete with the street car lines and the back lines A fare of five cents was to be charged to any part of the city baggage extra In a recent interview Mr Barringer stated that the project had not been abandoned and possibly the service may be established before long

Mr Barringer however given out the statement but it is not the intention to organize a company for the operation of such a line but the business will be simply a partnership enterprise Some developments may be looked for during the early spring

CHARLES BUTZ DIES A VICTIM OF TYPHOID FEVER

Funeral Service Was Held at Lasex, Monday

Charlie the seventeen year old son of Mr and Mrs Frank Butz died of typhoid fever at his home at Wood Tool Saturday The funeral was held Sunday Monday Burial took place at Prospect

Mr C Geiger of Seffner avenue while crossing the street car tracks at the corner of Seffner avenue and Center street suffered a fall on the icy street which resulted in the breaking of her right wrist Dr C J Wiant gave her the necessary surgical attention

Born Sunday to Mr and Mrs John Dice of Blaine avenue a son

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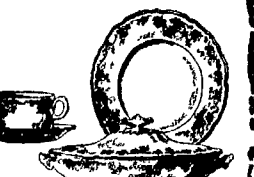

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Kate Clyde

EXPLAINS the Methods of Shoppers and of Shopkeepers — Bargain Hunting as a Fine Art — A Frenchwoman's Idea of How to Renovate a Room Finely — Fashion Suggestions — —

A FRIEND of mine more blessed with means than common sense went shopping the other day. She had designs on a pair of long gloves, a fancy belt and a stock collar, and also oh my! How the day began! She left home at 10 o'clock with all the length of Fifth avenue to her feet, both hands out of the little store and took in the grand confusion.

In a fifth avenue department store.

How she managed to keep track of little purses, wraps and parcels, she thought at the time, and for the next week, was a mystery to her friends. Then she began to count up. She had lost a small fortune in money, a pair of gloves, the belt, the collar, a silk petticoat, a fur boa, a pair of rubbers, a hat pin, a veil, a handkerchief and a temper. Then she knew that she had been shopping.

Now, I'm not going to tell you how to shop. I'm not going to give you the days when the best bargains are to be had, or tell you where to find the cheapest veiling. All that you will find in the shops, but I am going to tell you how to shop so that you will get the most out of it with the least fatigue and worry.

Shopping is a fine art, and like all fine arts it requires study and practice. Some women are born shoppers, just as some are born musicians or painters, but the majority of us have to learn the business by hard knocks.

Various Shopping Methods

Speaking of buying, have you ever noticed the different ways in which it is done? On the avenue the other afternoon I saw three types of the shopper at her best. One was the woman who knows exactly what she wants and how much she means to pay for it. She walks into the shop, asks for the article she wants, looks at it, pays for it and walks out. She is the shopper that every shopkeeper loves, and she is the one who gets the most attention. Her purse is always open, her check book is always ready, and she is the one who is always asked to look at the new things that have just come in.

The second type is the woman who knows exactly what she wants, but who has not the slightest idea of what she will pay for it. She is the one who is always being shown the most expensive things in the shop, and who generally ends by buying the cheapest. She is the one who is always being asked to look at the new things that have just come in.

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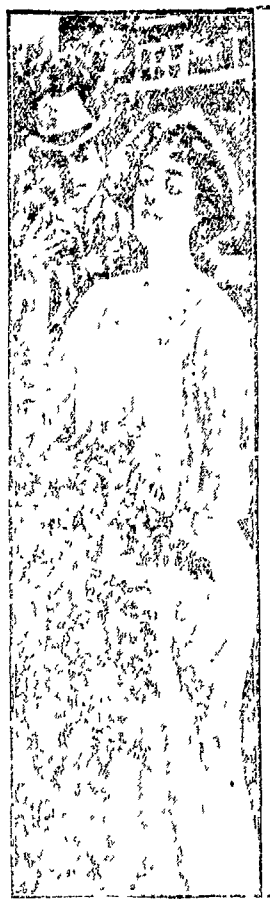
She needed a little more than a bath to brighten her.

Carrying the Umbrella

Of course we all know the fashionable way of carrying an umbrella, but there are times when it is necessary to have the article in hand, and then it is that the novice is apt to betray herself. Many of the best dressed women carry their umbrellas by the middle instead of the handle, and some hold them so that the point rests on the ground and the handle is on a level with the eyes. Some women seem to think that they must carry their umbrellas in the hollow of the arm, while others hook the handle over the wrist. Then there are those who grasp the umbrella by the middle much as a man would a cane. Some women seem to think that they must carry their umbrellas in the hollow of the arm, while others hook the handle over the wrist. Then there are those who grasp the umbrella by the middle much as a man would a cane.



TO MY VALENTINE

She was regnant of the lilies
My pain
And the [illegible] number
As here life [illegible] flutter
She dispelled [illegible] gloom
In her [illegible] when
While the [illegible] int[illegible]
Turned to [illegible] her [illegible]
And they [illegible]
Miss [illegible]
Every [illegible]
In it order [illegible]
Her [illegible]

She had other [illegible] there
I went
Through the [illegible] [illegible]
Medici
But [illegible] circle says
While [illegible] her [illegible]
And we [illegible]
Not [illegible]
Ah [illegible] were [illegible]
Did you [illegible]
And [illegible] [illegible]
Though princess

It was [illegible] and wait
At [illegible]
Sweet to keep [illegible]
With [illegible]
As [illegible]
With the [illegible]
I can [illegible]
Till a mist of [illegible]
Dim [illegible]
I consult [illegible]
Of the [illegible]
And the [illegible]
And the [illegible]
Of the [illegible]

* * * * * *

Though [illegible] ever [illegible]
The [illegible]
Though I [illegible]
Halting [illegible]
I would [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
And her [illegible]
Phrases [illegible]
She [illegible]
Perfect [illegible]
And though [illegible]
She is [illegible]

Some [illegible] like that. Rather [illegible] their old things and [illegible] pleasure they will hoard [illegible] spend anything for a mythical [illegible] which never comes. [illegible] cloths set moth eaten [illegible] all out of shape from [illegible] in the closet and they are [illegible] of the barrel [illegible] so when you don't [illegible] anything, give it away or [illegible] Don't keep it against a possible [illegible] as they used to say to [illegible] I found it a wise counsel [illegible] I'm a good deal of un[illegible]

French Cleanliness

[illegible] French sensations. A [illegible] and the daughter were [illegible] and the latter fell [illegible] the fact was sent for. It [illegible] the previous occupant [illegible] had been contaminated [illegible] fact. Well the doctor was in [illegible] a practical man. He [illegible] all [illegible] the rooms and [illegible] and then was dismissed [illegible] were no fewer than seven [illegible] each of which its quota of [illegible] items.

And the end of it was the woman [illegible] I suppose that they should [illegible] to [illegible] ways of renovating [illegible] thing, for why go to the [illegible] the old carpet [illegible] is scrupulously hidden by the [illegible]

By the way before I close I want to [illegible] a few words that dyed pongee [illegible] is the verse the better—[illegible] of summer sweet [illegible] small, dainty collet [illegible] are all [illegible] smart ruffles. One particularly pretty [illegible] silk burlap and this [illegible] was trimmed with bands [illegible] applique.

Mousseline Eolienne

[illegible] material I love all others for [illegible] mousseline eolienne which has [illegible] affection of silkiness and [illegible] with lightness of [illegible] so doubtful. The price [illegible] is [illegible] to $2 a yard. It comes [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] the odd points of view of [illegible] particularly of the artistic [illegible] of fabrics. They never [illegible] to [illegible] life in the normal order [illegible] which reminds one a bit of [illegible] about Miss Savage Landon [illegible]

[illegible] I love something to offset [illegible] in one of his customary [illegible] of rage he hurled the unfortunate [illegible] he caught out of the window [illegible] [illegible] today.

Never clapping the hands to his [illegible] the exclaim in a voice full of [illegible] "Heavens the violets! [illegible] I forgot they were right under [illegible]

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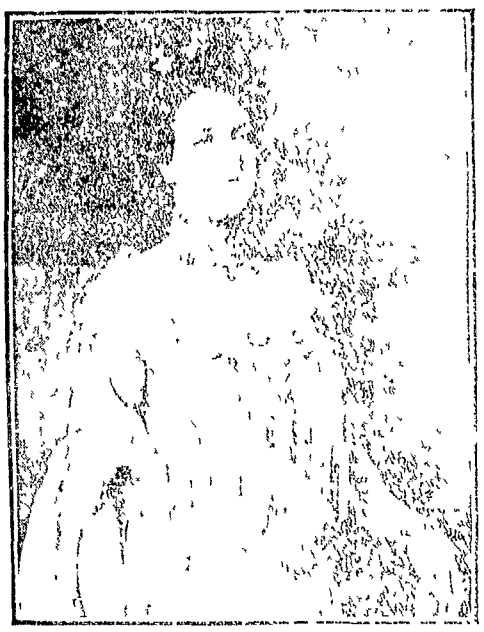


THE MOST BEAUTIFUL QUEEN IN EUROPE

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

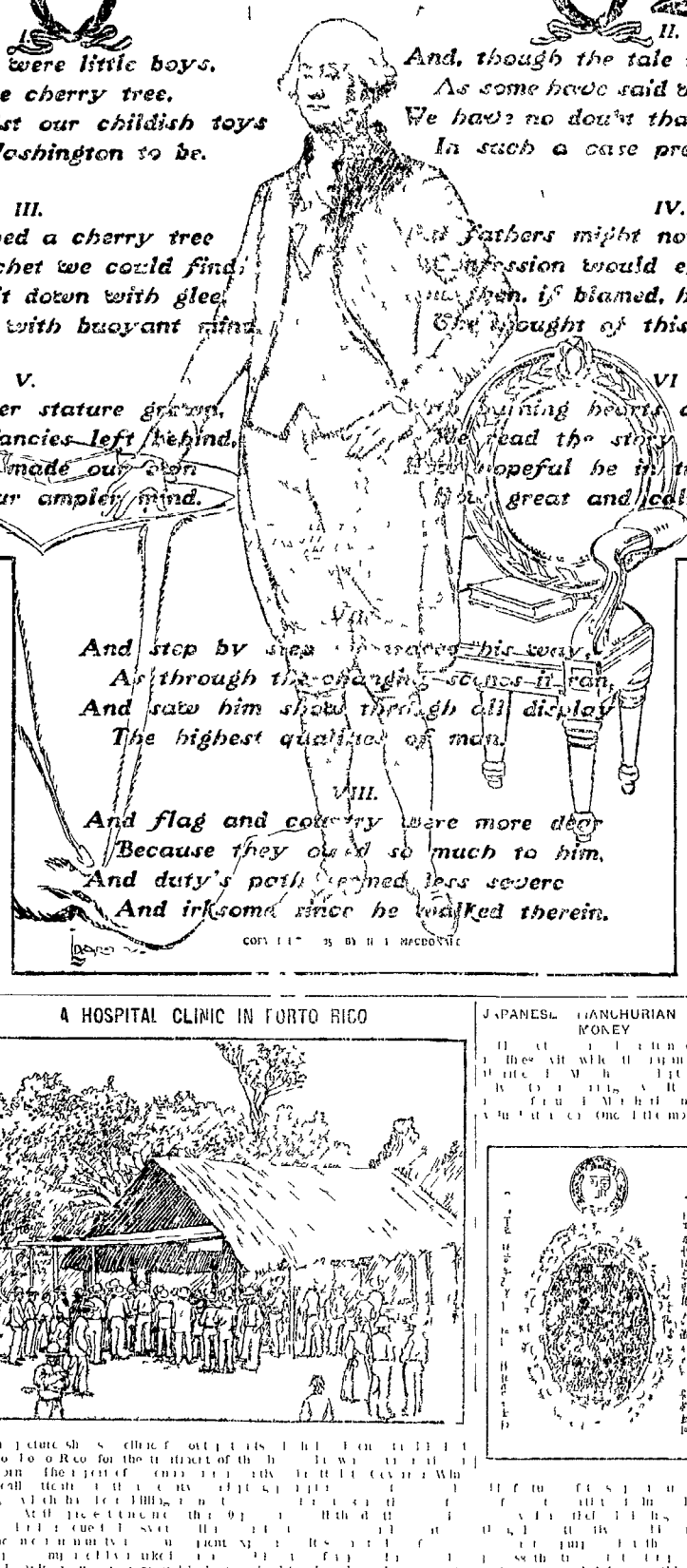
NEW YORK STATE'S "BUSINESS GOVERNOR."

Frank Wayland Higgins the new ex ve of New York is sometimes re l to as the business governor I not enter the political field until e had achieved notable success in business world and when he was ly to become a candidate for other l tion he did not lay aside the tod y of the Golden Rule a man of

s in the business community He l the purest reputation for the most ulous integrity in commercial ters and he carried his methods politics Governor Higgins was n Rushford Allegany county N in 1846 He was graduated from the the Military academy at Pough sie He lived in Michigan four but returned to his native state settled at Olean He has been e senator and lieutenant governor

BOYS' WASHINGTON DAY POEM

BY NEIL MACDONALD



I.

We read, when we were little boys,
The story of the cherry tree,
And thought amidst our childish toys
How nice like Washington to be.

II.

And, though the tale may not be true,
As some have said who seemed to know,
We have no doubt that he would do
In such a case precisely so.

III.

And how we wished a cherry tree
And handy hatchet we could find,
We'd quickly cut it down with glee,
Then tell of it with buoyant mind.

IV.

Our fathers might not always think
Confession would excuse a fault,
But then, if blamed, how low we'd sink—
The thought of this caused us to halt.

V.

And when to fuller stature grown,
With childish fancies left behind,
The boyish model made our own
Was hero of our ampler mind.

VI

With burning hearts and minds aglow
We read the story of his life—
How hopeful he in times of woe,
How great and calm in deadly strife.

VII.

And step by step he shapes his way,
As through the changing scenes it ran,
And saw him shield through all display
The highest qualities of man.

VIII.

And flag and country were more dear
Because they owed so much to him,
And duty's path seemed less severe
And irksome since he walked therein.

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CHINESE EMIGRANTS TO SOUTH AFRICA.

The cut represents the arrival at a train load of Chinese coolies who have emigrated to South Africa in search of employment The train has reached one of the Celestials busily getting out the baggage of the overseers It has been found that the Chinese especially skilled artisans and the next crop of the South African harvest for the present he will become to the colonie

RUSSIAN WARS

The Japanese fought in the fourth war they have had within the last half century of a century He says it broke Linky It involved an expenditure of $700 000 000 and a loss of 60 000 men That was in 18 8 Later on a little war with China and another with France and England Each of these cost over 185 000 000 and 75 000 men Then came the Turkish war further right 80 dollars in which $1 0 000 000 and cost 150 000 men were killed Russia is said to have an invalid pension fund of 00 000 000

LONG LIVED TREES

The yew tree will continue bearing fruit for 1 hundred years Trees bear fruit in duration when at least 0 years old and many more They live much longer than the apple which rarely but more than 100 or 150 years The yew tree also grows much larger than the apple and when 00 years old has often the dimensions of a forest

COWBOYS AT INAUGURAL

Plan of Frontiersmen to Honor President Roosevelt.

WILL RIDE THEIR OWN PONIES

Captain Seth Bullock of Deadwood, S D, Will Lead the Westerners in the Great Parade—Fox Burgess Among Notables Who Will Attend the Inauguration

A band of genuine western cow punchers—men who have rounded up the herd hog tied and cut out big steers busted broncho ridden down and conquered outlaws and braved many a storm and spent many a cheerless night astride their saddles are going to Washington in March to take part in the parade at the inauguration of President Roosevelt says a dispatch from Deadwood S D

With them will go a liberal sprinkling of western characters who still live by spurring are not to be classed as cow punchers but who are closely allied to them and admiring the president wish to join them in giving him a send off on the day he is to become chief executive of the nation by commission of the people

Captain Seth Bullock one of the best known characters in the west and a warm friend and admirer of President Roosevelt is gathering the cow punchers together for the journey to Washington He promises to fill with him to the national capital the most representative crowd of westerners that ever took part in a public function President Roosevelt himself a ranchman and cow puncher at one time has signified his desire that these representatives of the wild free life he loves so well shall grace the inaugural parade

The men are not only going to wear the conventional cowboy's apparel but they are going to ride their cayuses (ponies) in the parade as well They will be under the command of Captain Bullock who while giving them a sufficient license and measure of liberty to insure their riding, naturally will hold them to a strict accountability for their deportment

He declares that he will tolerate no foolishness on their part and they all understand that the former frontier scout and former marshal of Deadwood the man who in the early days was a terror to all the bad men in the hills will see to it that what he says "goes"

Captain Bullock expects to take fifty men and ponies to Washington He could take 150 if it were practicable to accommodate that number for many every cow puncher in the region about Deadwood wishes to go

The men will gather at Belle Fourche and start for Washington from there It is estimated that the trip will cost each man approximately $60 Most of the men they say are going to try to sell their ponies in Washington to cut down the expense of the journey

Deadwood Dick the once famous scout bandit hunter and leader of the shotgun men who guarded the Wells Fargo express treasure coach from the Black Hills to civilization a quarter of a century ago is one of the well known western characters who will go with the cow punchers to Washington

Fox Burgess king of the cowboys on the big Hyannis range in Nebraska is another Captain Seth Bullock Deadwood Dick and Fox Burgess constitute a trio that alone would be worth traveling 2 000 miles to see in an inaugural parade

Doubtless thousands of persons who know of Deadwood Dick's career on the frontier in the days when Deadwood was the wildest mining camp in the world and lawlessness reigned throughout this region are of the impression that the once famous scout and bandit hunter is dead while thousands of others believe there never was such a character outside a yellow backed novel but there is a Deadwood Dick and if any one has a doubt of it he may dispel it by going to Lead the location of the big Homestake mine five miles north of Deadwood where Dick is a workman in plain blue overalls in the Northwestern railroad yards After the red letter days Dick laid aside his Sharps rifle his brace of revolvers and his buckskin suit and donning the garb of civilization engaged in railroad work For several years he has been a yardman in Lead

Burgess who is going to ride his cayuse all the way from Nebraska to South Dakota to join the cow punchers' party is an ardent admirer of President Roosevelt You bet I'm going, said he I wouldn't miss it for $1 000 We all want to go but Captain Bullock says he can't accommodate all of us so some will have to stay at home We are all tickled at Bodie's invitation It shows that he thinks a cow puncher is as good as anybody else so long as he behaves himself and you bet we will behave ourselves Teddy is all right He used to be one of us and he just planned to recognize us now just because he is president We are going down to Washington to give him a good send off

Men's Oathless Club

With the declaration that they are shocked at the indulgence of their neighbors in profanity fifty men of Waterbury Conn have organized to have recently formed the Oathless club Among the members are several merchants says a Waterbury dispatch A saloon keeper also is on the roster The society purposes to stop if possible the use in Waterbury of all bad language

SULTAN OF MOROCCO AS AN ENGLISH GENERAL

The picture shows Abdul Aziz sultan of Morocco attired in the uniform of a British general Abdul has always manifested great admiration for everything European and while he has sometime been obliged to suffer such inconvenience on account of his love Though intensely loyal to the sovereign the Moroccans are the most bigoted religious zealots in the world and

A MADAGASCAR TROOPER

The picture represents a trooper of what probably the most unique military organization in the world He is a native of Madagascar the great island lying off the east coast of Africa and a unit of the expeditionary force now operating against the Hova tribesmen in the interior of that island

A HOSPITAL CLINIC IN PORTO RICO

The picture shows a clinic out in the island of Porto Rico for the treatment of the natives by an American physician of course and is but one of the many such clinics which the government has established throughout the island for the benefit of the poor

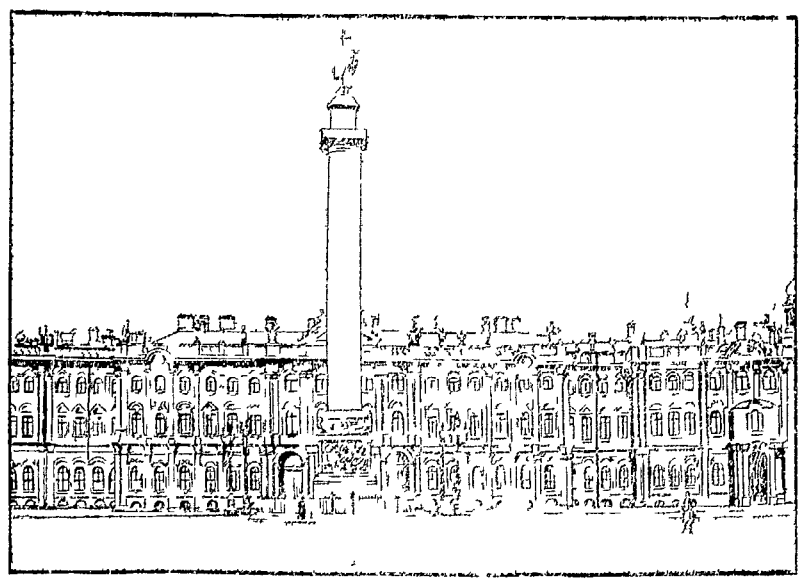
JAPANESE MANCHURIAN WAR MONEY

The picture is a reproduction of the Japanese war money which the Japanese government has issued in Manchuria and which is now in circulation in the territory occupied by the Japanese army It is of the denomination of one hundred yen

MAMMOTH EARS OF CORN

The picture shows three mammoth ears of corn grown in Hanover township in Butler county Ohio The ears are of the dent variety and are remarkable for their length and thickness The largest ear measures 10 inches in length and 8 inches in diameter It contains 1 0 rows of grain distributed in four

THE FAMOUS WINTER PALACE AT ST PETERSBURG

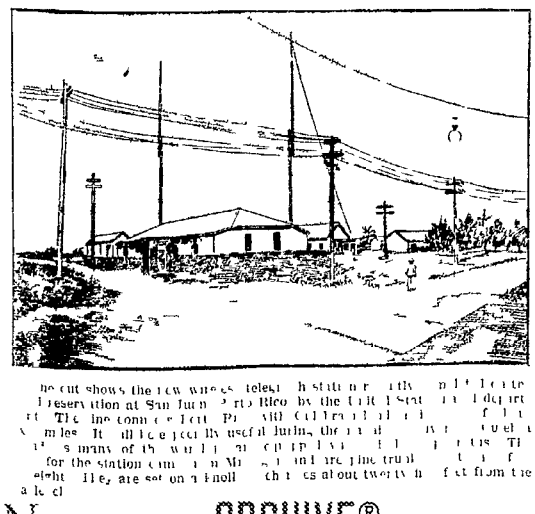


The picture shows the famous Winter palace at St Petersburg the residence of the Russian emperor The czar has also a palace at Tsarskoe Selo

THE OLDEST VETERAN

He is probably the oldest living veteran of the war of 1812 in the United States and is also probably the oldest living person of African descent He is at present living in the village of Baltimore Oneida county N Y and is said to be 104 years old He is still in excellent health and spirits He

WIRELESS STATION IN PORTO RICO.



The cut shows the new wireless telegraph station recently established at San Juan Porto Rico by the United States department of War The instrument will be used for communication between San Juan and the Culebra islands a distance of 25 miles It will be especially useful during the hurricane season when the waters of the harbor of San Juan are lashed into fury and for the station commanding Mona island which is about twenty miles from the island of Porto Rico

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WHEN UNDER QUARANTINE

Many Are Supplied With Necessities by Board of Health.

MUCH OF CITY'S MONEY EXPENDED IN THAT WAY

Later These Amounts in Part Become Claims Upon Those Able To Pay A Law That Will Be Enforced by Local Board of Health--Several Incidents Cited

Thousand of dollars were paid out by the board of health last year for food fuel and other necessaries of life during the time that smallpox patient were under quarantine

According to members of the health board an effort will now be made to get back as much as possible the amount of money thus expended They say that many of the people who were thus aided by the board are able to pay the bills incurred by them and which were paid by the health board while the were in quarantine At the next meeting of the board action will be taken and it is possible that claims will be placed in the hands of a justice of the peace for collection If they are not paid suits will follow

The law is plain It state that when a house is under quarantine on account of contagious disease it shall be the duty of the board of health to provide for all persons confined in it but that the expense so incurred save for disinfection or other measures strictly for the protection of the public when properly certified by the president and clerk of the board of health must be paid by the persons or person when able to make such payment

Members of the board of health have discovered that people whom they were providing for during quarantine were drawing insurance money at the same time It is stated that there are possibly 150 people in the city who can be made to pay back to the health board the money expected by the board to keep them while they were in quarantine

The township board of health composed of J C Mann C W Peters and James Reynolds has already begun to take advantage of the law in this street and has collected several cases In one instance the township board was about to levy on a horse owned by a young man who had been supported by the board last winter while in quarantine and who refused to pay the bill but he finally settled The township board has a claim against another man for $ 00 and unless this is paid suit will be brought as the man is said to have property and to be able to pay

SHEDDAN IS ARRAIGNED AT BUCYRUS, THURSDAY

Pleads Not Guilty and Is Bound Over to the Grand Jury

J C Sheddan of Marion was tried in Bucyrus on a charge of breaking into the Pennsylvania depot at that place

Sheddan is said was arrested in the act of stealing coal from the railroad company and at Bucyrus Thursday afternoon He pleaded not guilty and was *bound over to the grand jury* in the sum of $100

Sheddan has been a resident of Marion only a short time He had an office on south Main street He claimed to have been the district agent of the equitable life insurance company and is also supposed to be an emigration agent for the Illinois Central railroad with headquarters in this city

Marysville O—A two ton log wagon passed over six year old Ella Zimmerman of Darby township She escaped practically uninjured While riding on the wagon she fell off landing directly in front of one of the large wheels which passed over her body pressing it into the snow The snow saved her life

Born Friday night to Mr and Mr William Wilson west of Fairbanks a daughter

WELL-KNOWN MAN IS DEAD

John Christian Abel Passes Away Friday Evening.

DIES OF HEART TROUBLE AND COMPLICATION OF DISEASES

Is Born in Wurtemburg Germany and Comes to America When Twenty Two Years of Age Survived by a Widow and Eight Children Brief Life Sketch

John Christian Abel aged fifty nine years ten month and nineteen days died of heart trouble and complications this Friday evening at his residence at his home No 5 East Church street Mr Abel was well known in this county and his *death will be deeply regretted by many* in this and other parts of the city and county

Mr Abel was born in Wurtemburg Germany April 29 1845 and came to America October 1 1867 when twenty two years of age He immediately came to Ohio and began farming this he did with Jacob Smelzer two miles southwest of Marion with whom he remained three years and a half when he went to Bethlehem and operated a blacksmith shop for six years shoeing horses and doing all kinds of repair work About this period 1871 he began the manufacture of buggies removing from Bethlehem to Prospect in 1881 He came to Marion about fifteen years ago

Mr Abel was married to Miss Catherine Isler a daughter of the late Samuel Isler in 1870 The widow and eight children survive—Nelson John Lottie Cora and Flora Abel of this city Edward Abel and Mrs R L Adams of Buffalo and Charles Abel of Youngstown

The funeral service was held at the German M E church Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

ANOTHER WEEK OF LOW CARPET PRICES.

The low prices on carpets will continue one week more. Beyond that time we cannot advance any promises. Our carpet business so far for the month of February has been penominal, regular April business and we are fast reducing the stock. When we get it to the figure desired,why they will be sold at higher prices or for what carpet sells for in the regular way.

Another week to save 25 to 33 1-3 per cent on new spring 1905 designs

What makes this sale all the more remarkable is the fact that about every yard of carpet is the new spring 1905 designs,and such beautiful ones,they are endless showing of rich new colors,rare new designs & patterns that fairly charm every one who likes fine carpets. You'll not see as good showing again here or elsewhere. There's about everything that famous mills made this year.

If you haven't the full amount to pay, a small deposit will do

If you're not prepared to pay for your carpet now, you can come, choose what you want and make a deposit, we'll hold the carpet till you're ready. Many people are doing this, paying for their carpets by the month, when they're ready, why the carpet will be about paid for. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY, AN EQUAL CHANCE MAY NOT COME AGAIN IN YEARS. EVERYONE WHO COMES AND SEES CAN HARDLY BELIEVE THEIR OWN EYES. IT'S AN EVENT THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED BY ALL FOR YEARS TO COME.

Lowell Ingrains 50c Yd. Not a great many left. We can't promise them to last a week longer. Selling fast and why shouldn't they? If you knew the wholesale price of Lowell's today you couldn't figure out why we are doing it. We just had ten rolls to close,no more and when they're gone the sale ends and for the season.

Smith's Velvets 75c Yd Made, laid and lined Real $1 00 and $1 25 carpets for 75 yd, with or without borders Just think of it Think of buying a high grade velvet carpet at about the price of a good ingrain or for less than a good tapestry brussels sells for,any wonder that people are buying.

Smith's Axminster Carpets 88c Yd On your floor, making, lining and laying gratis. Lot of exceptional good patterns. A carpet that was cheap at $1.25, now 88c yd. People who buy these carpets are assured of having the best wearing carpets made

Best Axminster Carpets $1.00 Yd 20 new spring 1905 designs in this lot They are altogether the prettiest carpets we've ever had on our third floor. The choicest carpet styles ever shown in Marion 25c to 37 1-2c yd under the regular retail price Despite the fact that we are receiving daily notices of shops advances in prices of carpets made by the manufacturers, we will continue the price for a week more.

Best Carpets $1.25 Yd Choice of any carpet in the store $1.25 yd. Some sold at $2 00. Dozens and dozens new designs. Highest grade carpets made in this lot. Designs, colors, etc. The best--will pay you to investigate.

75c Linoleums 35c Yd These linoleums are 4 yds wide. Not a great many left. Charge you extra to lay them.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS DAYLIGHT STORE.

First Showing

OF THE NEW SPRING

White Goods and Embroideries.

WHITE FABRICS

The many new white weaves and the great diversity of designs offer an endless succession of pretty stuffs from which to conjure dainty dresses of white. Never have we "opened up" a season with such a splendid showing. Most of the materials are very sheer and light weight. Don't miss this special display

Fine Dimities in checks and stripes in a big assortment of new Spring patterns, very appropriate for children's dresses,

From 10c to 50c Yard.

Fine Swisses in checks and lace stripes suitable for ladies' waists and dresses, in a big array of new Spring styles,

From 10c to 35c Yard.

A lot of fine new Mercerized Waistings in the light weight, beautiful silky finish and can be laundered Very popular for shirt waists and shirt waist suits

From 19c to 50c Yard.

Dotted Swisses, an extensive new line of Swisses, dotted and embroidered, for dainty summer dresses and evening gowns

From 25c to $1.25 Yard.

For graduates a beautiful line of all the new sheer materials, such as Persian Lawns, Paris Lawns, Chiffon Batiste, Mercerized Batiste, Nainsooks and Silk Mulls and plain Swisses, ranging in price

From 25c to $1.25 Yard.

Piques, both plain and figured, very desirable for shirt waist suits, a very extensive new line is on display,

From 19c to 50c Yard.

Great Embroidery Season.

With the dress-makers and fashion magazines advocating a lavish use of embroideries,--and the makers bending all their skill and ingenuity to creating new and beautiful patterns---Embroideries were never in greater demand and we were never able to better please all tastes.

ROBES-- New embroidered Robes, embroidered on fine white sheer Batiste and Swisses, trimmed with flounces, bands and shirrings Very beautiful Ranging in price

From $12.50 to $40 00.

ALL OVERS -Fine embroidered All Overs embroidered on Anglaise Beautiful new spring designs

From $1.00 to $4.00 Yard.

MATCHED PATTERNS - In Cambrics, Nainsooks and Swisses, all new spring patterns, in all widths,

From 10c to $2.50 Yard.

FLOUNCINGS - In Nainsook and Swiss from 9 inches to 18 inches in width used for petticoats, etc , in the blind embroidery Handsome new styles

From 35c to $1.00 Yard.

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES A very pretty line of wide Embroideries for Corset Covers, 19 inches wide, in very dainty patterns, some with Val insertion and edgings to match in Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss.

From 25c to $1.25 Yard.

CAMBRIC EMBROIDERIES - A big new line of Cambric Embroideries in all widths and styles,

At 5c, 10c 12½c and up to 25c.

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CRAWLS A MILE OVER THE SNOW

AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF R. B. CLEVELAND

Starts To Walk from Linn City to La Rue Falls and Fractures His Hip. Has Great Difficulty in Securing Assistance

Labue Feb 11—[Special]—Missing his train to Labue Saturday evening R B Cleveland started to walk to his home When a mile and a half from Marion on the Labue pike along the Big Four railroad he stumbled and fell breaking his right hip He was able to walk further he crawled through the snow to the first farm house a half mile away He was received and admitted because of smallpox in the family Cleveland then crawled another half mile to the Delhaven farm house where he was taken in extremely cold and almost frozen

Mr Cleveland was taken to his home at Labue Sunday morning He will recover

THE MARION STOCK FOOD COMPANY IS ORGANIZED

Will Manufacture Stock and Poultry Foods of Various Kinds

Messrs F G Norton O D Stewart and B H Hamilton have organized the Marion Stock Food company with office and plant on north Main street for the purpose of manufacturing stock poultry and animal foods

One of the members of the firm stated Friday afternoon to a Star reporter certain that it was the intention of the parties in the company to organize a stock company and engage in the business on a large scale He further stated that the market for their products was extremely large and the prospects were that they would be in great demand At present he said they were doing a satisfactory business

ICY PAVEMENT RESULTS IN TWO BAD ACCIDENTS

Labue Citizens Take Tumble in Front of Postoffice

Labue Feb 11 [Special]—Dr M Sifritt slipped and fell in front of the postoffice Saturday evening badly cutting his right hand A few minutes later Supt Sullivan fell slipped and fell at the same place and fell He also cut his hand severely

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E W Grove's signature is on each box 25c

VICTOR TALKING MACHINES.

Hundreds of Marionites including many of the most prominent of our citizens have purchased Victor Talking Machines One and all find them a source of the greatest enjoyment We know this to be a fact from the reason that our record room is thronged all day with these owners of Victors They are now buying the latest records

We feel so certain that the Victor will prove a source of endless enjoyment in your home that we make easy terms of payment when requested Victors cost from $15 upward

As soon as you have a Victor you are in a position to play any one of the 3 000 different records we now have in stock These records include songs by the world's greatest artists such opera stars as Melba, Sembrich Caruso Tamagno etc , Sousa's Band popular songs of all kinds, dance music classical music violin solos by Kubelik, and in fact, almost everything you can think of

Will you not come up and hear one of the concerts in our store at any time? Visitors are not asked to purchase You are sure to enjoy hearing the world's greatest music reproduced exactly, both in quality and volume

The Marion Talking Machine Company.

OPEN EVENINGS OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

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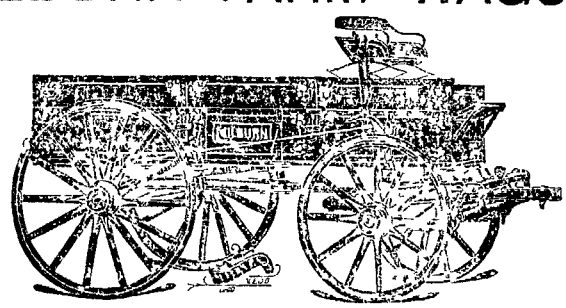
MILBURN FARM WAGONS



THERE must always be a reason why one article—wagon or anything else, is better than another. Some reasons why Millburn Wagons are better than others is because their timber is carefully selected and cut at the right season, every part of the gear is given a good coat of boiled oil and stored for four to six months before ironing gears not bolted, but clipped, bolster plates are made of malleable iron, and cost more than twice as much as wrought iron the hubs are stored for years in a well ventilated building before using, they have the proper "dish" to the wheel, the right taper to the skein

You will have to come and see how well they are painted. Also come in and see many features of merit not mentioned here.

KLING & WILSON.

MARION

MRS. BENTON RUNYAN DIES IN STATE OF GEORGIA

Formerly A Resident of This City Where She Resided for Years

A telegram was received by Mr Claude Runyan from Gainesville Georgia notifying her of the death of her daughter in law Mrs Benton Runyan a former well known resident of this city at that place January 10

Besides a husband and one son Charlie Mr Runyan left a brother Mr Charles Ferguson of this city

The remains were brought to this city for burial

PETTY & STARR.

Shoes at Cut Prices.

To close out all broken lots and odds and ends in winter footwear, we are making a discount of 25% to 50 from regular prices.

"NETTLETON" shoes for men in Vici Kid and Velour Calf Newest winter styles Regular $5 00 values, now	$3.50
"CROSS" button Patent kid shoes for women. Regular $4 00 values, now	$2.98
Men's $4 00 Cordova enamel and patent Colt shoes Now	$3.00
Broken lot of women's $3 00 shoes in latest styles and all leathers, now	$1.98

PETTY & STARR, The J. E. Rhoads old stand.

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WOULD INSURE PEACE

President Urges Prompt Action on Dominican Protocol.

HOLDS IT TEST OF MONROE DOCTRINE

Administration's Policy Outlined in Roosevelt's Message to the Senate House Canal Measure Displaced by a Senate Bill—Oil Investigation Ordered—Washington Inte ligence

Washington Feb 17—The senate has made public President Roosevelt's message transmitting to the senate the new Dominican protocol of an agreement providing for the collection and disbursement by the United States of the custom revenues of San Domingo for adjustment of all obligations of that government The document includes new agreement s well as the original protocol and award of the commission of arbitration for the settlement of the claims of the San Domingo Improvement company under which agents of the United State are already collecting the revenues at certain of the ports of the Dominican government Few documents that have come to the senate in relation to many of the south or Central American or West India republics have attracted so much attention Because of the controversy that has arisen as to the right of the executive to enter into treaty arrangements with any foreign government without the advice and consent of the senate extraordinary interest has been aroused The message of the president outlines the policy of the administration in relation to the Monroe doctrine and holds that it demanded that this government take charge of the customs of the American states when it is manifest they are unable to maintain their own integrity

In addition to the presidents discussion of the Monroe doctrine in the case of San Domingo the protocol itself makes a specific declaration of its application and in that respect is an usual in treaty making The declaration occurs in the second paragraph which recites that the government of the United States views any attempt on the part of the governments outside of this hemisphere to oppress the destiny of the Dominican republic as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States

The president continues

"The conditions in the republic of Santo Domingo have been growing steadily worse for many years There have been many disturbances and revolutions and debts have been contracted beyond the power of the republic to pay Some of the c debts were properly contracted and are held by those who have a legitimate right to their money Others are without question improper or exorbitant The only way by which foreign creditors could ever obtain from the republic itself any guaranty of payment would be either by the acquisition of territory outright or temporarily or else by taking possession of the customs houses which would of course in itself be taking possession of a certain amount of territory

It has for some time been obvious that those who profit by the Monroe doctrine must accept certain responsibilities along with the rights which it confers and that the same statement applies to those who uphold the doctrine It cannot be too often and too emphatically asserted that the United States has not the slightest desire for territorial aggrandizement at the expense of any of it southern neighbors and will not treat the Monroe doctrine as an excuse for such aggrandizement on its part We do not propose to take any part of Santo Domingo or exercise any other control over the island save what is necessary to its financial rehabilitation in connection with the collection of revenue part of which will be turned over to the government to meet the necessary expense of running it and part of which will be distributed pro rata among the creditors of the republic upon a basis of absolute equity The justification for the United States failing this burden and incurring this responsibility is to be found in the fact that it is incompatible with the international equity for the United States to refuse to allow other powers to take the only means at their disposal of satisfying the claims of their creditors and yet to refuse itself to take any such steps

Received Army and Navy

Washington Feb 17—President and Mrs Roosevelt's reception to the army and navy the last of the formal evening social leaves at the White house for the season of 1905 was the last yet and most brilliant of all of the receptions thus far this season Practically all the officers of the army and navy stationed in Washington were present Invited to meet the host and hostess were the diplomatic corps headed by Count Cassini the Russian ambassador the justices of the supreme court the members of the military and naval affairs committee of the senate and house and prominent representatives of Washington and out of town societies

New Canal Bill Reported

Washington Feb 17—Without waiting for the Mann canal bill to come over from the house the senate committee on interoceanic canals authorized Senator Kittredge to prepare a new bill for the committee and introduce it to the senate which was done The committee has been sitting for several weeks having before it the Mann bill as originally reported in the house and the amended act reported on Feb 1 The Mann bill provided specifically for the repeal of that part of the canal act authorizing the appointment of the Isthmian canal commission and fixing its duties and powers This section is eliminated from the senate bill and the entire question is covered in the first section which extends the present canal act The bill introduced by Senator Kittredge follows out practically all the remaining provisions of the Mann bill but provides also a number of new features One important change is in the section which extends the authority now enjoyed by the president over the control of the canal zone The senate bill extends this authority until the end of the next regular session of congress while the Mann bill provided for an extension until the end of the next congress

Oil Investigation

Washington Feb 17 — President Roosevelt directed James R Garfield commissioner of corporations of the department of commerce and labor to begin immediately the oil investigation requested by the house of representatives by resolution The investigation by direction of the president will be rigid and comprehensive The president addressed a letter to Commissioner Garfield in which he gave his directions and presented an outline of his views

Hurse Protests

Washington Feb 17—Before taking up the naval bill the house entered an emphatic protest against the action of the senate in amending the agricultural appropriation bill so as to interpret the drawback feature of the Dingley tariff act affecting wheat By a vote of 261 to 5 the bill was sent back to the senate with the statement that its amendment was in infringement of the constitutional privileges of the house to discriminate revenue legislation

Lincoln Centennial

Washington Feb 17—Representative Bartholdt (Mo) introduced a concurrent resolution providing for a joint commission of five senators and five representatives to prepare a plan for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln Feb 12 1909 The commission is to report to the next congress before Dec 20, 1905

JAY COOKE

Once Prominent Figure in Financial Circles Passes Away

Philadelphia Feb 17—Jay Cooke whose fame as a banker is world wide died at the home of his son in law Charles D Parvey at Ogontz a suburb of this city Mr Cooke was 83 year of age He had been complaining the result of general debility the result of old age for several years His condition was not considered serious however and his death came rather suddenly Last Monday he entertained as his guests 125 young ladies attending the Ogontz school and their friends On that occasion he appeared to be in good spirits and was the last to leave the reception room

From the day of his retirement from active work in financial circles about 20 years ago to the day of his final illness Cooke was never an idle man He maintained many business interests but much of his time he spent in hunting and fishing either at Ogontz Lodge in Wyoming county Pa or in the bass fishing waters at Put in Bay At the time of his death he was the owner of large tracts of land in the west

Ecuitable Affair Adjusted

New York Feb 17—James W Alexander and James H Hyde were re elected president and first vice president respectively of the Equitable Life Assurance society at the adjourned meeting of the directors All of the other officers whose terms had expired were re elected A resolution was adopted recommending that policy holders be given the right to vote for directors and a committee which includes President Alexander and Vice President Hyde was appointed to carry out this step which is practically the policy of mutualization advocated by President Alexander Friends of Vice President Hyde were disposed to view the outcome as a victory for their side but in other quarters the result was regarded as a general compromise in which the contending factions me half way

Colombia and Panama

Panama Feb 16 Leondas Pacheo the special envoy of Costa Rica to Panama is expected to arrive here on February 21 to take up with the Panaman authorities the final details in the adjustment of the boundary dispute between Costa Rica and Panama The news has reached here from Bogota that the Colombian press is strongly favoring the recognition of Panama

Steamships Purchased

London Feb 17 The Daily Express says that the Lamport & Holt steamships Roslin Castle Rubens Castle and Dunedin Castle and the Clan Mackinnon Mackinnon Line sold to a west Indies Company from Rome to the west Indies by Silva Mann Nine steamships in the present Lamport Holt Russian service and they had left Rio Janeiro one of the fortnightly line

Lottery Magnates Ousted

Colon Feb 17—Canal Commissioner W J Karrer and W H Burnett exclusive little have all left New York on board the steamer Miami The last named left Washington to take up the duties of the Panama railroad company as auditor Tickets on the canal zone on the special to the capitol account of the United States

No Fever at Colon

Colon Feb 17—Naval officers the appearance of health is of fever in Panama the sanitary health conditions at Colon continue to be excellent

TO INCITE REBELLION

Secret Organization Exists In the Russian Empire.

PROMINENT MEN REPUTED MEMBERS

Maxim Gorky and Others Alleged to Have Formulated Anti Government Proclamations—Strikers at St Petersburg Demand Release of Imprisoned Comrades—Lodz Tied Up Tight

St Petersburg Feb 17—Membership in a secret organization formed in 1903 to incite strikes and promote revolution is one of the charges claimed to be brought against M Annensky editor of Russian Wealth and also probably involving Maxim Gorky and the other members of the delegation who were arrested with Gorky and Annensky M Annensky whose five terms in the fortress have made the interior of the fortress of St Peter and St Paul thoroughly familiar to him said that he had also been required to plead to the charge of formulating anti governmental proclamations the penalty for which offense is banishment for life to Siberia but that no proof was offered of either charge M Annensky said the prosecutor showed him the draft of an address to the people alleged to be in the handwriting of Maxim Gorky and alterations in another hand alleged to be Annensky's Annensky declared he could not identify the document or the handwriting

In the seclusion of Tsarskoe Selo the struggle over the question of calling the Zemsky Zabor is being fought out Intimations find their way to the public that one of the main factors in the present situation tending to influence the government to convene the Zemsky Zabor is the increasing difficulty of mobilizing reserves to replace troops bound for the front

Putiloff Iron works employes appeared at the works but instead of resuming their tasks demanded as condition of going to work the release of their comrades who are under arrest Similar action was taken by the men of the Nva works Upon other grounds the workmen again went out at the Franco Russian works the Russo American Rubber works the St Petersburg Cartwork and the Nicholas Railroad shops Considerable mystery surrounds the reconsidence of the strike movement it being rumored that Father Gopon is again directing operation through his lieutenants

United States as Mediator

Washington Feb 17— Peace talk in the Washington weather—variable said Mr Takahira the Japanese minister as he was leaving the state department after a long talk with Secretary Hay The visit of Count Cassini the Russian ambassador a half hour later brought reassurances that the war was to Go on to the end Although diplomats here represent the neutral owers to not even pretend to say yet about the beginning of the end of the war in the Far East a well defined belief is prevalent that Washington stands a good chance of being the capital at which Russia and Japan will adjust their differences

Situation at Lodz

Lodz Feb 17—The manufacturers have resolved to telegraph full details of the situation to the minister of finance Twenty five factories among them some of the largest in Lodz pull off their men and closed indefinitely The men dismissed number 40 000 Some other mills which previously had closed refused to pay the strikers who demanded money claimed to be due them At one mill which the strikers fused the officers spent the entire night around the offices The city is now quiet

Chinese Arrested

Mukden Feb 16 Seventeen Chinese have been arrested here charged with being Japanese spies Documents were found in them possession showing that they were trained in a school established by Japanese to qualify them as spies They will be tried by court martial

Mother and Child Murdered

Shinet Nov Feb 16—Joseph Stef an young farmer has been arrested here charged with the murder of his wife and child Steff himself brought to town the news of the tragedy saying that on returning home from the field from his work he had found the bodies of the woman and child both of which had been mutilated He was released on bail and as a result was taken into custody charged with the murders The woman and the child had been cut to piece with a shotgun Dr Mertzenum of the dead woman was called to testify regarding the crime

Testimony Is Refuted

Dover N H Feb 17—Governor Heil H made to direct summons to initial all of the testimony of Mrs Ida Silva Adams Nine witnesses from the present Lamont Hill Russia testified that they had voted the Republican ticket though the lists whose numbers corresponded with the numbers on the poll lists in the ballot box were Democratic

Charged With Theft

Cleveland O Feb 17—Thomas A Walsh a wealthy oil and gas operator in Appalachian Southern was arrested charged with the theft of $ 000 worth of diamonds from Mrs Walsh

Compliments

EMBEZZLEMENT

Charged Against Employes of a Clothing Firm

Chicago Feb 17—F Goodman, Michael Lipshitz salesmen and Robert Washington a colored porter all employed by the clothing firm of Bowershock & Meyer were arrested here on a charge of embezzlement It is claimed the three men working in collusion have robbed their employers of goods valued at from $12 000 to $15 000 Their method was to ship the clothing to some other city and dispose of it there It is said by the police that they sent large quantities of it to Philadelphia

Children Cremated

Iron City Mich Feb 17—Three children were burned to death at Springdale 10 miles from here and their father Frank Pearsons was so badly burned and also frozen while fighting the fire and trying to rescue his children that he will probably die The dead Lila Pearsons 13 Esther Pearsons 11 and Leslie Pearsons 7 A defective flue is thought to have caused the fire The three children who perished were asleep in their beds on the second floor and did not even get out of their room Mr Pearsons the mother and a fourth child escaped with slight injuries

Courts Ruling in Asphalt Case

Washington Feb 17—The state department received a cablegram from Minister Bowen, dated at Caracas stating that the supreme court had confirmed its former decree sequestrating the property in Venezuela of the American Asphalt company The action of the court brings the asphalt dispute to the critical point for it is now incumbent upon the government here to make the next move

Highwaymen's Bold Deed

Minneapolis Feb 17—Three masked highwaymen lying in wait on the front porch of the home of Dr Philip Mueller leveled their revolvers at the returning physician and his coachman shot the latter and robbed the doctor of $50 Mrs Mueller hearing the shooting, turned a St Bernard dog on the robbers and they put two bullets into his body After ransacking the home the robbers escaped

Receiver Appointed

St Louis Feb 17—On the petition of creditors a receiver was appointed by Judge Adams of the United States district court for the A Hess & Sons Paint company one of the oldest established firms in the city William C Stipple Jr was appointed receiver The liabilities of the firm are placed at $90 000 and the assets at $60 000

Girl's Long Sleep

Columbus Ind Feb 17—A sleep which continued for 147 hours caused by a two grain dose of morphine mistaken for headache powders was broken when the physician succeeded in reviving Chloe Allander 14 year old

Attempt Foiled

Tsnitetchen Manchuria Feb 17—A volunteer company went out the night of February 10 along the valley of the Hulse river in an attempt to penetrate the Japanese lines The volunteers engaged a body of Japanese and retired after a fight

THE MARKETS

Grain and Stock Prices For Feb 13

Cleveland — Cattle Choice steers $4 000 lbs and up $4 85@5 good to choice 1 000 to 1 100 $4 40@4 90 fair to good 900 to 1 000 $4 00@4 25 choice heifers $4 00@4 25 good to choice fat bulls $3 50@3 75 choice fat cows $3 50@4 00 good to choice cows and heifers $3 00@3 50 common cows and heifers $2 00@2 75 veal calves $7 00@7 50 milkers and springers $35 00@60 00 Sheep and Lambs—Choice wethers $5 00@5 25 fair to good $4 50@5 00 culls and common $3 00@4 00 good to choice yearlings $5 00@5 50 fair to good $4 50@5 00 culls and common $3 00@4 00 good to choice wethers $5 00@5 25 fair to good $4 50@5 00 culls and common $3 00@4 00 good to choice yearlings $5 00@5 50 fair to good $4 50@5 00 culls and common $3 00@4 00 Hogs—Choice hogs $6 40@6 50 mixed packers $6 40@6 50 stags one third off heavy $6 00@6 25 roughs $4 00@4 75 pigs $6 00@6 10 stags and roughs $4 00@4 75

East Buffalo Cattle Export good to choice $5 25@5 40 shipping steers $4 00@5 00 butchers $4 00@5 00 fair to good $3 50@4 00 heifers $3 25@4 00 fat cows $3 00@3 50 bulls $3 00@4 10 good to choice milkers and springers $45 00@60 00 Sheep and Lambs—Choice to choice wethers $7 00@7 25 wethers $6 50@6 75 fair mixed $5 50@6 25 ewes $5 00@5 50 culls and common $3 00@4 00 Hogs—Best $6 00@6 10 mixed yorkers $6 00@6 10 pigs $6 00@6 10 roughs $4 00@4 25 stags $3 00@3 50

Chicago Cattle Good to prime steers $5 50@6 40 fair to medium $4 00@5 40 stockers and feeders $3 25@4 30 cows $1 75@4 40 heifers $2 00@5 00 canners $1 50@2 60 bulls $2 00@4 10 calves $3 00@7 00 Texas fed steers $4 00@5 10 western steers $4 00@5 10 Sheep and lambs Good to choice wethers $5 50@6 10 fair to choice mixed $4 00@5 40 western sheep $4 00@5 10 native lambs $5 00@7 00 western lambs $5 00@7 00 Hogs—Mixed and butchers $5 80@6 10 good to choice heavy $5 75@6 00 rough heavy $5 50@5 80 light $5 75@6 00 White Wheat—No 2 red $1 [illegible] No 2 corn 41½@41¾c Oats [illegible]

Pittsburg Cattle Choice $5 50@5 60 prime $5 40@5 50 good $5 00@5 25 tidy butchers $4 75@5 00 fair $4 00@4 50 heifers $4 00@4 25 cows bulls and mixed $2 00@4 00 fresh cows and springers $30 00@60 00 veal calves $6 00@6 50 Sheep and lambs—Prime wethers $5 00@5 25 good mixed $4 75@5 00 fair mixed $4 25@4 50 culls and common $3 00@4 00 lambs $6 00@7 00 spring lambs $8 00@9 00 Hogs—Prime hogs $6 40@6 50 heavies $6 40@6 50 stags one third off roughs $4 00@4 25 pigs $6 00@6 10

New York Cattle Steers $4 00@5 90 oxen and stags $3 00@4 10 bulls $2 00@4 00 cows $1 50@4 50 feeding steers $3 00@4 00 calves $5 00@7 00 Sheep and lambs $4 50@5 60 Hogs—Prime state $6 40@6 50 Pennsylvania and Jersey $6 40@6 50 Wheat No 2 red $1 [illegible] No 1 northern Duluth $1 [illegible] No 1 hard Manitoba $1 [illegible] Rye—No 2 western 76c Corn—No 2 58½c Oats Mixed 30@38c white 34@38c

Chicago — Wheat No 2 red $1 [illegible] No 3 red 1 [illegible] Corn—No 2 [illegible] No 2 yellow 47½@48c Oats—No 2 [illegible] No 2 white 34½@35c Rye—No 2 [illegible] Pork Mess—$ [illegible] Lard—$8 00@8 10 Ribs—Short ribs sides $8 00@8 40 Limes—$8 00@8 40 Butter Creamery 20@25c Eggs 23c Cheese 14½@15c Potatoes 60@65c per bushel Poultry Turkeys 11c chickens 11c fowls 10½c ducks 11c geese 10c

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BOAT'S FATAL DIVE

Disaster Attends Movements of a British Submarine.

TWO EXPLOSIONS OCCUR ON BOARD

Four Men, Including Two Officers, Are Killed and Fourteen Persons Injured, Several Fatally—Crew Had Been Manuevering for Benefit of Military Officers at Queenstown

Queenstown Ireland Feb 17—Two explosions occurred on board the British submarine boat A 5 while the vessel was maneuvering in this harbor As a result four men are dead and 14 injured three probably fatally The killed include Engineer Artificer Chaffee Lieutenant H G Good commander of the vessel was blinded His condition is critical Lieutenant Skinner, an officer of the submarine boat subsequently died of his injuries Only one man of the entire crew escaped uninjured Two stokers were killed The first explosion is believed to have occurred while the crew were engaged in filling the gasoline tanks preparatory to proceeding outside the harbor The A 5 caught fire after the first explosion When this explosion occurred a number of the crew of the torpedo gun boat Hazard volunteered to go to the rescue of the submarine boats crew but hardly had they got on board the A 5 when a second explosion took place and all the rescuers were more or less injured The submarine boat was afterward docked and an official statement says the vessel has not suffered much damage

The A 5 was a new boat and only left her builders on Saturday After extensive and satisfactory trials she was ordered to Queenstown for the purpose of familiarizing military officers with the appearance of a submarine boat Sixty army officers were present to witness the diving experiment which led to such a tragic result The crew were entirely volunteers The explosion which was of the violence of a big gun and was heard ten miles away shook the submarine convoy the Hazard from stem to stern Dense volumes of smoke were seen immediately pouring from the only outlet of the hapless submarine The rescuers report that it was only by superhuman efforts that they were able to force their way through the stifling fumes The cause of the explosion is unknown

Government Sustained

London Feb 17—H H Asquith's amendment to the reply to the speech from the throne which amendment declares That the various aspects of the fiscal question have been fully discussed in the country for nearly two years and that the time has come for submitting the question to the people without further delay was defeated by a majority of 62

Kansas to Fight Trusts

Topeka Kas Feb 17—To success fully fight the trusts within its borders a constitutional convention may be called to broaden the powers of the Kansas legislature The bills striking at trusts particularly those dealing with oil having met with so many objections on constitutional grounds that a sentiment in favor of a new constitution meeting the situation has sprung up To this end a resolution submitting the question of calling a constitutional convention to a vote of the people in 1906 has been prepared and will it is said be presented in the senate shortly Governor Hoch has not yet signed the bill providing for the erection by the state of an oil refinery Along with its fight on oil Kansas also is making war on those who would pipe gas out of the state

Bristow's Mission

Colon Feb 17—Joseph L Bristow former fourth assistant postmaster general of the United States who arrived here on Tuesday is already at work on the business for which he was sent here by President Roosevelt namely to investigate trade conditions and freight rates between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and between the west coast of South America and the east coast of the United States and Europe and to determine the best policy of managing the Panama railroad

Rebel Sentenced

Buenos Aires Feb 17—A council of war sentenced Major Villamayor a leading spirit in the recent mutiny to eight years imprisonment and two other officers to three and five years respectively The council will be in session until all the military prisoners are dealt with

Wants Rapid Fire Guns

Belgrade Feb 17—The Servian government has requested manufacturers of Austria France and Germany to send rapid fire guns to Belgrade for trial British manufacturers have been ignored

General Stakelberg Wounded

London Feb 17—The Daily Telegraphs Shanghai correspondent reports that General Stackelberg and three Russian infantry colonels were wounded in the fighting on the Hun river

DECEMBER TAX COLLECTION COMES TO AN END TUESDAY

The Treasurer Says It Equals That of Last Year

The December tax collection was finished Tuesday and the county treasurer reports that despite the fact that there has been much evidences of cramped and stringent money conditions the collection equals that of last year and all things considered was exceptionally good

It will be some four weeks before the collection of delinquent taxes will be begun The books are now in the hands of the auditor and the treasurer can do nothing until they are returned

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

Susan J Alron to W H Court, a lot in Prospect $800

Elizabeth DeLano to C W Maxwell a lot in Marion $1 250

Mattie Dugan to R E Hedges a lot in Marion $100

I H Davids to R R Davids 134 1 3 acres in Prospect township $1

G N Gast to Wottring Brothers a lot in Prospect $200

H B Hane to Gebhardt Piano company 2¾ acres in Marion $15 000

F C Klingel to M McKeever 94 acres in Richland township $6 146

D W Murphy to C P Thew a lot in Marion $2 0

H H Beavers to J P Brady a lot in Morral $150

W W Byers to Clara Torgue t a lot in Marion $1 000

H H Beavers to J R Lupton two lots in Morral $250

Mary E Burke to W B Stoll a lot in Marion $350

Catherine I Roberts to R P Williams one eighth interest in 97 acres in Prospect township $500

Clara Longuett to W W Byers, a lot in Marion $1 000

G H Uhler to John Cull and others part of a lot in Marion $3 200

Nony Williams to C W Campbell a lot in Marion 1 2 0

Wottring Brothers to Henry Hazen, part of three lots in Prospect $8 000

M Wintringham to William Spicer a lot in Marion $1 000

ARE QUIETLY WEDDED AT GREEN CAMP WEDNESDAY

Mr. Fred G Jolliff and Miss Carrie D Coulter.

Mr Fred S Jolliff and Miss Carrie D Coulter were married at the M E parsonage at Green Camp Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock Rev E J Webster officiating

Mr and Mrs Jolliff will make their home on a farm in Union county

OBITUARIES.

Leroy M Handchy son of Henry and Elmira Handchy was born at Marseilles Wyandot county February 9 1865 Died at LaRue January 21 1905 aged thirty nine years eleven months and twelve days Saturday morning January 21 he left home to go to the mill at LaRue saying as he departed that he would be back at 2 o'clock But little did we know that he would never return to speak to us for as he was driving from the mill across the Big Four track the fast passenger train hurled him to death Thus one of the kindest of men was suddenly taken from us faithful and just he was to all No kindness that was in his power to bestow did he withhold from any who asked He met all with a smile Many were the expressions of esteem in which he was held He is greatly missed in our village and deeply is felt the sorrow for the departure of one before his time His mother having preceded him he leaves a father four sisters and two brothers to mourn his death ***

Born in Waldo township September 11 1882 died at Green Camp Ohio Wednesday February 8 1905 Bertha daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Keller in the twenty third year of her age February 16 1901 she was united in marriage to Mr Ora Collins who with one child survives to mourn the loss of an industrious sympathetic and self sacrificing companion She united with the church June 5 1898 at Bethlehem Ohio and her life had been characterized by a faithful fulfillment of the common duties of the home but she had not lived in vain No life ends even for this world when the body by which it has for a little time been made visible disappears Though dead yet she speaks and the invisible things of God are seen more clearly by us as we look through her child like vision of faith and confidence in God Heaven is brought nearer as we think of her enjoying its delights and participating in its glories where Safe at Home at Home with Jesus she awaits the coming of loved ones Not lost but safe at home not sent away But gone before a star not extinguished but shining in celestial glory A gleaming star to cheer on darkened lost to guide and fleeting joys to One who changes not The funeral services were conducted in the M P church Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock by Rev I J Webster assisted by Rev Mr Scott and Webb ***

Miss Gail Hamilton has returned from a visit with Columbus friends

GETS MONEY FOR A HORSE

Safety Board Is Given an Appropriation of $300.

A SUITABLE ANIMAL NOT YET LOCATED

"Mac," the Beatiful Grey, So Far, Proves Himself Worthless for the Place—Is Unsafe for Patrol Purposes, Nor Can He Be Trained for the Fire Department.

The board of public safety has been given an appropriation of $300 by the city council to purchase a horse, but the board members have not been able, so far to find a horse that will fill the bill The board members have had some experience in buying horses in the past and their judgment of horses has been ridiculed until they have come to the conclusion that buying horses is no easy matter

Mac the beautiful grey, purchased by the board for the fire department, has proved utterly worthless for the place The animal is nervous and wild, and Chief McFarland has found it impossible to train him When the police secured the patrol wagon, the safety board determined that the grey would probably do for the wagon and that the money appropriated to purchase a patrol horse would be used to buy a horse for the fire department instead The police say that the grey horse is unsafe for patrol service, Chief McFarland declares that the animal can never be trained for the fire department and the safety board is left to a realization of the fact that it has a horse on hand that cost a big round sum that will not bring half the price paid for it if sold In view of the fact that the new city prison and patrol house will not be completed until spring the board members expect to take their time and not purchase another horse until they are convinced they have the right animal for the right place They have found the question of buying horses a vexing one

JOHN WESTON MEETS WITH VERY PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Heavy Weight Falls Upon His Foot, Fracturing the Bones.

John Weston aged fifty years and married residing on Scranton street, had his left foot crushed by a weight 1 200 pounds falling upon it while at work at the Marion Malleable Iron company's plant Thursday morning

Weston was employed in the annealing room and while shifting annealing ans one of them fell Hess & Kirkendall's ambulance removed the injured man to the Marion City and county hospital where it was found that nearly every bone in his foot was broken Dr E L Brady, assisted by Dr H Chisholm reduced the fractures and dressed the torn ligaments and tissues It is not believed that amputation will be necessary though Weston may be permanently crippled

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Commemorating the Death of Miss Frances Willard.

The Frances Willard W C T U met Wednesday afternoon at the Y M C A building and commemorated the death of Miss Frances Willard with appropriate exercises Sketches of her birth death early childhood, and student life were read by various members Mrs Hanawalt read an interesting paper on 'Bravery of Frances Willard and Mrs Eva Fletcher gave an interesting account of Her Death" Mr and Mrs Rowley rendered two vocal duets which were good Mr Rowley closed the program with a short account of his acquaintances with Miss Willard

MR. EDWARD L. TROTT WEDS MISS ARMINTA MAY SIMPSON

Are Married at the United Brethren Wednesday Evening.

Miss Arminta May Simpson and Mr Edward L Trott were married at the United Brethren parsonage on south Prospect street Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Rev A Snider officiating

Mr Trott is night yard foreman of the Hocking Valley railroad, a member of the Falls Wag club and a popular young man The bride is a charming young woman whose home is near Prospect She is well known in this city They will make their home in this city.

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WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS

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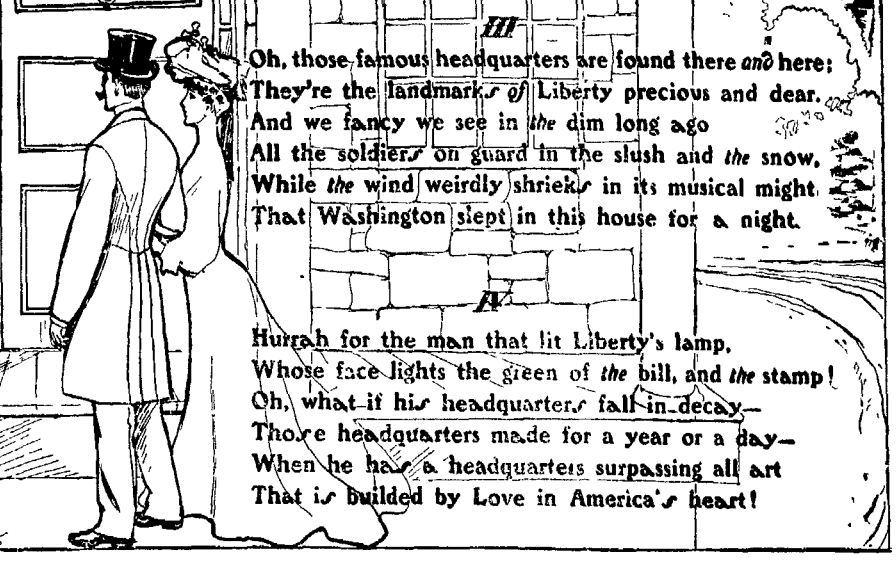


I

When we see a stone house that is ancient *and* gray,
Robed with vines and with mosses that crumble away;
When we see *the* quaint door and the knocker *of* brass
And *the* old fashioned flowers that nod as we pass,
We are told Time will never forget in his flight
That Washington slept in that house for a night.

II

Though these structures may crumble *and* fall in decay,
They'll be green with Love's ivy that fades not away;
Though *the* harpsichord's still *and* Priscilla's no more,
Her song patriotic floats sweet through the door
Till we know in our dream *of* the fight for *the* right;
That Washington slept in this house for a night.

III

Oh, those famous headquarters are found there *and* here;
They're the landmarks *of* Liberty precious and dear.
And we fancy we see in *the* dim long ago
All the soldiers on guard in the slush and *the* snow,
While *the* wind weirdly shrieks in its musical might
That Washington slept in this house for a night.

IV

Hurrah for the man that lit Liberty's lamp,
Whose face lights the green of *the* bill, and *the* stamp!
Oh, what if his headquarters fall in decay—
Those headquarters made for a year or a day—
When he has a headquarters surpassing all art
That is builded by Love in America's heart!

Situation In Russia's Conquered Provinces

PREVIOUS to the recent serious industrial upheaval in Polish Russia the political situation in the conquered provinces was involved in considerable obscurity It was held by the St Petersburg authorities that no well organized preparations for revolt had been made either in Poland, Finland or any other of the assimilated provinces The attitude of all of the subjugated races seemed to be tentative Breathless with hopeful expectation they were waiting for the war in the east to open some way of relief from existing evils but they hardly knew in what form the longed for succor should be expected to arrive It has been impossible for these crushed and well nigh desperate peoples to conceal their gratification over the setback which the Russian arms have suffered but their elation has been tempered by the industrial and commercial depression which has befallen them and the actual and threatened mobilization of their inhabitants for service in the east

No nation in the world has a record more replete with deeds of bravery of chivalry of intense patriotism, than the Poles, and it is always a mystery to those who have not made a close study of the race how they were compelled to give up their nationality At close range it cannot fail to become apparent how it is that the inhabitants of Polish Russia are incapable of maintaining a successful revolution The obstacles in the way of such a consummation are in part territorial in part racial Polish Russia is geographically unfit for revolution It is a flat and monotonous plain without the natural features which are essential to national entity It is only the fragment of a nation and in order to become a nation ally capable it must act in conjunction with its other parts Intelligent as they undoubtedly are the modern Poles are not politicians They were dreamers in the past, and they are dreamers today

Another obstacle in the way of Polish revolt against Muscovite rule is to be found in the fact that those members of the partitioned nation who are obliged in spite of themselves to acknowledge the czar as their sovereign are infinitely better off in most respects than are their less fortunate brethren who are forced subjects of either of the Emperors Without meaning to be merciful and actuated entirely by selfish motives it has happened that the Russian government has not succeeded in making life so dreary for its Polish subjects—the Jews excepted—as has Prussia or Austria for their fellows The Russian Poles are greater in numbers and are wealthier than those either of Germany or Austria They are not at all blind to the fact Since partition was inevitable they realize that they have secured the best end of a bad bargain From a commercial standpoint Russian Poland has been developed amazingly Both Prussian and Austrian Poland have declined from competition and lack of market Said dest of all the commercial spirit has superseded the ancient national sentiment It is only when industrial interests are threatened that Polish Russia recalls the partition

It was their inability to govern themselves that prepared the way for the dismemberment of the nation and the distribution of the Poles Modeled after the model of a republic the kingdom of Poland was really an elective monarchy The office of king was elective and the government was administered by a sort of congress termed a diet This legislative body became a seething caldron of political intrigues religious wrangling Religious intolerance of the most inhuman description led to frequent and disastrous rebellions Protestants Jews and Mohammedans were persecuted alike The Turks seized Wallachia and Moldavia Enemies to the state sprung up on every hand Russian gold found its way into the diet The government became as feeble as it was venal The Poles were obliged to beg help from Russia to save themselves from the Swede This paved the way for Russian occupation The country became so rent with internal dissensions that Russia made it a pretext to lend a helping hand with troops to check the evil she had herself fostered Peter the scheme to steal the disorderly kingdom The Russians drummed it out they had made up their mind to commit the crime without accomplices Frederick's diplomacy prevailed and in order to divide the responsibility Austria was made participeps criminis

The first partition was effected in 1772 By it Russia obtained 10 000 square miles Austria 7 000 and Prussia 12 000 This shameless loot was agreed to by the Polish king and a majority did but it was resented by the people and a wild insurrection followed An immense army came in from Russia and another from Prussia The whole kingdom was occupied by foreign troops and to compense themselves for the trouble mother partition was made by the invading sovereigns Russia helped herself to 90 000 square miles and Prussia took a paltry 21 000 A terrible uprising followed The Poles caused their domestic squabbling united and drove the Russians and Prussians out of the country Austria had been left out of the last partition and consoled herself shamefully defrauded She sent in an army and the Russians and Prussians returned to the contest The Poles were overcome by the immense organization and the third partition followed The remnant of the unfortunate kingdom was divided by the spoilsmen Russia getting 43 000 square miles Prussia 21 000 and Austria 1 000

The situation in the Baltic provinces notably Finland is entirely different The grand duchy of Finland remote from the establishment of travel was often forgotten until the story of Russian dastardly oppression began to creep out The czar's determination to destroy the ch ristic institutions of the province and to efface its individuality threw upon the sympathy of the entire world The subsequent famine which prevailed in the grand duchy intensified the sorrowful impression made by the revival of the wrongs inflicted on a peaceful and intelligent people

Finland is larger than Great Britain and the Netherlands combined It was formerly under the protection of Sweden although it was governed by its own constitution until 1809 when it was ceded to Russia Its modified constitution requisered by Russia provided for a national parliament in which the four estates—the nobility the clergy the burghers and the peasants—were represented The Finns were induced to consent to a protectorate by Russia by the most solemn promises of religious and educational freedom They profess the Lutheran faith and are exceedingly attached to their national privileges They are far more intelligent than the Russians In proportion to its size there are at least five times as many bookstores in Helsingfors the capital of Finland as there are in St Petersburg The majority of the people can read and write which is not the case in Russia Public schools are plentiful and there are several universities of high standing There are 2 000 000 Finns and only about 8,000 of them are Russian

The czar's grandfather and father did not interfere with the customs of this remote grand duchy Nicholas, however of constituted champion of universal peace is possessed by a fierce determination to Russianize these alien subjects Under preceding rulers no garrisons were actually necessary, but now these once gentle and tractable folk have been converted into bitter foes and my revolution in the empire that promises results may number them among its adherents Finland is ready for revolution

WILLIAM ZABRISKIE.

The Chilean officer uses his sword as a walking stick and even has it on while bicycling

Domestic Life of Russia's Grand Old Man

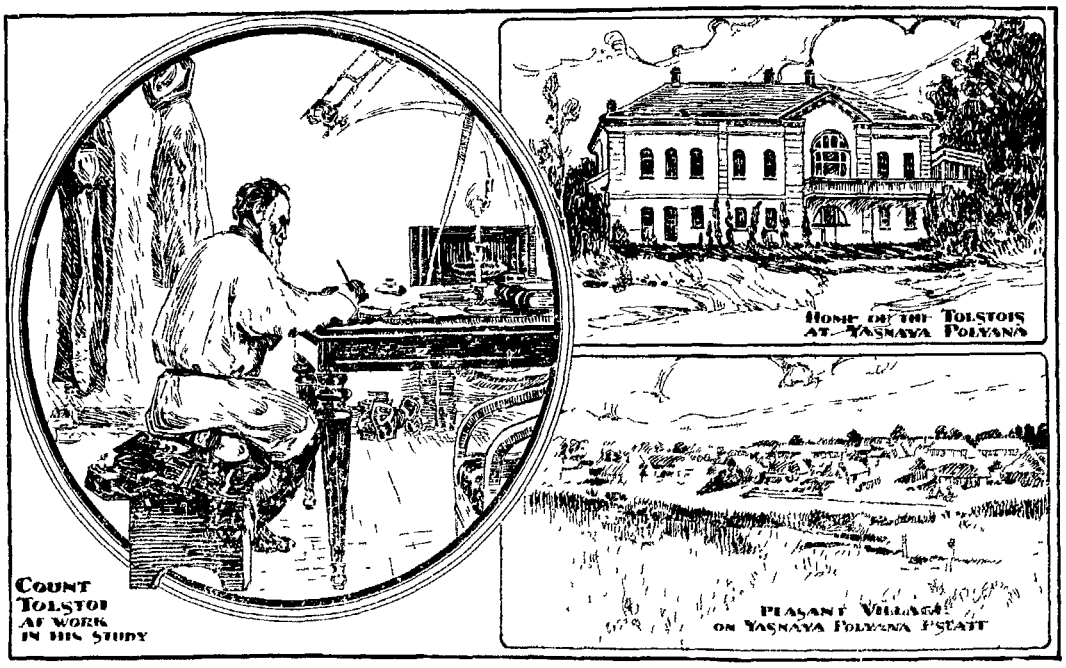
WHENEVER an attempt is made to specify the causes which have led up to the present chaotic state of Russian domestic system and the state of chronic unrest which is manifested by the industrial classes all over the empire it is impossible to eliminate Leo Nikolaievitch Tolstoi from the process It is he who has told the story of Russian misconduct in a way that has enlightened the whole world He has done even more than that He has convinced the weary plodding toilers of the empire that they have cause for complaint He has warned his countrymen of the impending judgment and he has transformed himself into a second Daniel in order to interpret to his bewildered sovereign the handwriting on the wall

Yet he is the simplest of mortals Old age has overtaken him but it has dealt kindly with him and has not dimmed the splendor of his intellectual equipment On the contrary his later utterances are more prophetic than ever He is the world's most wonderful old man and it is worth the long journey to Yasnaya Polyana to be permitted to sit for a brief moment at the feet of this modern Gamaliel No pilgrim to the little inland community near which the Tolstoi estate lies has ever met with less than a cordial welcome From Moscow the direction is south to Toola the capital city of the province of the same name It is a railway journey of about 119 miles Toola is rather a fine town of nearly 100 000 inhabitants the center of a great manufacturing district It has been called the Birmingham of Russia The Tolstoi home is 14 miles distant and can be reached by drosky unless one prefers a sleigh through the well cultivated farms that surround

Yasnaya Polyana came to Count Tolstoi through his grandfather one of Catherine the Greats generals When he first came into possession of the property there was a fine residence upon it but he had made up his mind to lead a simple life and he sold the house to a neighbor who tore it down and removed the material to another village Shortly afterward Tolstoi met Sophia Behrs the woman who drove all notion of a celibate life from his mind She was the young daughter of a Moscow physician and Tolstoi was so impressed with her domesticity and good sense that he abandoned his oft repeated determination to remain a bachelor to the end of his days and began to pay the most devoted attention His wooing was not altogether successful it seems The gentle and prudent Sophia was afraid that she felt more than a friendly interest in the count but the strange tale of his early irregularities and later erratic conduct had come to her and she confessed that she lacked the courage to make the venture

It took Tolstoi two years to convince her At the end of that period they were married and went immediately to Yasnaya Polyana and began to bring order out of the chaos which reigned there They built a comfortable but plain house and there the first seventeen years of their married life were spent At the close of that period they removed to Moscow and lived in a house which the count had built It is a low two story dwelling in the midst of a garden in the suburbs The house is of brick plastered on the outside in the Russian style and inclosed by a brick wall seven feet in height It is homely enough but extremely comfortable and in it Tolstoi wrote many of his most popular stories

Now days the Tolstois live most of the time on Yasnaya Polyana The original house has been pulled down and a pretty little cottage has become the property of Sophia Tolstoi quite in opposite structure from the magnificent mansion of Moscow became so hateful to the count that he vowed he would retire to the country and never again set foot in the abominable town Although the countess is fond of Moscow her birthplace and the scene of all her youthful memories she consented dutifully and the family, piano and pennies were transferred to Yasnaya Polyana Three of their married children and their families accommodated them and the household is large and merry one The countess herself is the mother of thirteen children eight of whom are living, but she delights in the society of her numerous grandchildren



COUNT TOLSTOI AT WORK IN HIS STUDY

HOME OF THE TOLSTOIS AT YASNAYA POLYANA

PLEASANT VILLAGE ON YASNAYA POLYANA ESTATE

In her way the countess Tolstoi is a remarkable woman quite sufficiently so to be the wife of a genius of her husband's caliber She has been the count's good angel and without her he could never have accomplished what he has lived to bring forth Ever since her marriage she has assisted him in his literary labors in immeasurable ways and in addition to the care of a household of thirteen children and the cares incident to the publication of her husband's books and she has shown a capacity for the work that has won the approval and admiration of the book trade

No member of Tolstoi's family is an active disciple of his radical propaganda The countess has never professed to agree with him in his opinions on religious and social matters but she never attempts to dissuade him or modify his expressions no matter how violent they seem In these matters she equally pious but they follow their own line of conviction and she has always shown great affection for his daughter the youngest of whom, Maria has assisted him in his work He declares however that he has never been able to convert her to his way of thinking She declines laughingly to commit herself

It is in this atmosphere of domesticity and loving appreciation that the aged seer and teacher of a new evangel is ending his days His tendency to retire into communion and simplicity is regarded with profound respect At his place at the family table a pewter mug and spoon are placed because he believes it to be wrong to use silver His living rooms are bare except for the books which fill them No one looks askance at his eccentric personal garb and patched behavior His critics are few but he is treated with as much consideration as if they were fresh from the bar and his rude walking stick with its point of peril conceals a sword its handle is a dagger and its sheath a pistol

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THE ARCHBISHOP'S FALL.

Bishop Weldon has a fund of stories relating to life at Harrow One of them concerns Archbishop Longley, who, it will be remembered was once head master at Harrow The boys of that time used to be forbidden to be out after certain time at night Through sheer perverseness of course, some of the boys used to let themselves out of the first floor window by a rope One night Dr Longley whose nickname at Harrow was Jacob passed along under an open window and noticed the rope. Knowing well what the rope was for, he thought he would use it himself in such a way as to give the boys a little surprise He therefore shook it silently and then caught hold of it The boys, thinking that one of their number was returning began to haul in the rope Their surprise at seeing the head of their venerable head master appearing above the window sill was immense Jacob by Jove!" they shouted and in their excitement let go of the rope The head master was thus dropped into the bushes below probably the only time that a head master of Harrow has ever been treated in such fashion But he forgave the boys

BALANCE YOUR LIFE.

Instead of overworking our brains, most of us fail to keep them in proper exercise The work done is superficial, too much is attempted in too little time

The brain is irritated instead of satisfied Devoting himself exclusively and overlong to his daily work the man of today has little time for study and intellectual development He wrestles his brain with indigestible overweights of detail connected with his principal occupation and knows but little of the enjoyment and refreshment of going beyond the petty circle of his daily troubles So do his mental faculties become narrowed and commonplace So does he waste away that flow of good spirits on which his vitality depends and in the end rob himself of that happiness which is the concomitant of successful labor

The man in his office and the woman in her home overtax their brains with the daily round and the common task Thus is quite more exercise, more recreation is deliberate putting aside of what is called work more enjoyment of the pleasures of life and more intellectual interests

KING LOVES ANIMALS.

King Frederick Augustus of Saxony has proclaimed an amnesty for all minor offenses except that of cruelty to animals

LENOX REBER TO ERECT LARGE STORAGE BUILDING

Work on Structure Will Be Begun in Early Spring.

Lenox Reber will erect a large storage building this spring on his property at the rear of the Marion City and County hospital For some time past, Mr Reber has been considering the advisability of such a venture, and will enter into the business on a large scale.

According to his plans, the building, which will be of three stories and sixty feet square will be built of fireproof brick, and with the aim of making the structure as nearly fireproof as possible, no expense will be spared in its construction and it will be equipped with all modern conveniences of metropolitan storage buildings The work will be begun as soon as the weather will permit

QUIETLY MARRIED AT THE GERMAN M. E. PARSONAGE

Are Mr Frank Beck and Miss Bertha Trapp, Wednesday Evening.

Mr Frank Beck and Miss Bertha Trapp were quietly married, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the German M E church parsonage by Rev. C E Beurkle The couple was unattended.

Mr Beck is an inspector for the Marion County Telephone company and is known as a sterling young man The bride is the oldest daughter of Mrs. Matesta Trapp and is favorably known throughout the city as a charming young lady The couple repaired to their new home on Girard avenue, where they received their friends

COURT FARM BRINGS ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS AN ACRE

Is Purchased by C E Kirts, Wednesday for $13 275

The John I Court farm consisting of 132¾ acres, located near the Newman bridge in Prospect township, and lying along the C, D & M railroad, was sold to C E Kirts, Wednesday, for $13,275 the price paid being exactly $100 per acre The deal was made through J W Hughes of Prospect and the price gives an idea of the splendid values reached by Marion county farm lands The farm, however, is a fairly well improved one

MRS. CHLOE J. RIDER DIES A VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Death Comes After Illness of About a Week

Mrs Chloe J Rider, widow of Harvey J Rider, died of pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs Frank Court, No 108 walnut street, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock She was sixty-seven years old

Mrs Rider had been ill only about a week and a half Two children—Mrs Court and Mr Lambert Rider, south of the city—survive

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

P O Sharpless has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Jane T Pettit

The will of the late Alfred M. Salisbury has been admitted to probate and record and Mrs Anna Salisburg has been appointed executrix

John E Tuttle has been appointed guardian of Otis L Tuttle

Patrick Kelly and Thomas Carroll, executors of the estate of John Carroll, have filed a report of the sale of real estate

Jonas A Baer, administrator of the estate of Herman Baer, has filed a petition to sell real estate

In the matter of the petition of B F Sager administrator of the estate of Levi Price for the sale of real estate, an order for a private sale has been issued

Marriage licenses have been issued to George Smith and Miss Ida Willoughby, Stephen Donivan and Miss Estella McNally Victor H Jump and Miss Laura Baughn

The will of the late Elizabeth Waddell has been admitted to probate and record

The will of the late Francis M Drake of Claridon township has been filed for probate and record The matter will be given a hearing in the probate court this Saturday

Mr and Mrs Ira Ferguson adopted Frances Louise Reveis in the probate court Tuesday The child is seven years old and was taken from the Protestant Orphans home at Cleveland

Mrs Mary Smith of north Main street and a little girl whom she employes had a narrow escape from asphyxiation Wednesday afternoon They were seated in front of a gas range during the greater part of the day and during the afternoon both became deathly sick Dr J W McMurray was summoned and rendered the proper medical attention An examination showed that the mixer of the gas stove was not working properly and a great amount of gas was continually escaping

An epidemic of spinal fever is raging among horses in the vicinity of Agosta Wednesday night a valuable young horse owned by Sherman Carey died of the disease, which developed into lockjaw.

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What incentive has a self respecting hen to resume laying, operations when she knows there are 1,000,000 eggs in cold storage

Mr Comerford's case clearly demonstrates the folly of trying your case in the other fellow's court

The Chicago musical unions have decided the status of ragtime pianos of Windy City hotels and restaurants have tired of playing Beach and all music of that class and in demand us some thing in the Wagner Verdi or Rossini class The union is willing to play grand opera airs but not for $18 a week which they receive at present They claim that the higher class music is worth $20 Thus it will be seen that ragtime is just two dollars worse than Wagner

In the open markets of California state senators and eggs are bringing about the same price

We didn't begin to realize how great cause for thankfulness we had that our tonsils were removed in our youth till the scientists told us that tonsils were the loafing places of armies of staphylococci streptococci pneumococci and leptothrix

To prove his utter contempt for the pneumonia germ Mr Dowie will remain in Mexico till the winter is over and let it do its worst at Zion

Having secured the presidency of a political league it is now up to Marion to hustle around and find a club

King Alfonso's reply to his courtiers persistent urging that he marry betrays a degree of wisdom far beyond that expected from one of his years "I am too young," he says Nobody can become a competent before he has studied harmony In a word the king insists that he will not marry until he is fitted for the marriage state He proposes to choose for himself the woman who is to be his wife He does not propose to go about marriage in a haphazard way He holds that man must study woman before he is fitted to become a good husband He feels that he is not so fitted and thus refuses to follow the advice of his counsel despite the warning that an early marriage is necessary to maintain the dynasty Truly the position of the young king is worthy of study Were more consideration given to the question of one's fitness to marry there would be less married unhappiness and fewer cases of divorce And surely it would be difficult to conceive a case where delay means greater risk than in the case of the King of Spain How few are they who are called upon to look to the maintenance of a dynasty

Dr Dowie said it would be a mild open winter and it is too where the doctor is located You don't catch these apostles falling down on a simple thing like a weather prediction

There is cause for worry in the news that two notable Americans—Admiral Dewey and Senator Knox—are ill of the grip The disease in itself is not so bad but a strange fatality appears to follow the distinguished men of the land when they mix up with eminent medical specialists

Nine hundred and ninety six towels were stolen by patrons of one New York City municipal bath house Its well And yet someone has been making the claim that cleanliness is next to godliness

The editorial gems of the two leading Youngstown papers are squabbling over the best recipe for griddle cakes and propose to put their recipe to the test It may possibly work a hardship to one or both of them but it may prove a boon to humanity in that it will teach the public what to avoid

The system affects to pay no heed to Mr Lawson but it would not be heard to credit him should he claim that he has driven he great Equitable Life association from the one man power idea

While Apostle Johns is in the South dodging the plumb robe the Dowieites heretics is getting in its work up at Zion

PROSECUTOR CALLS HALT ON GRAFTING

There will be general cause for rejoicing that Prosecuting Attorney John A Clark has officially attacked the game of graft in the court house Taxpayers will breathe a bit of encouragement The new prosecutor is right in going after the board of commissioners where responsibility rests though the commissioners are not the chief beneficiaries The evil aimed at is located in the office of the county surveyor the same source that was recently exposed in attempting to relieve the tax payers of $11 000 in one ditch letting

It may be admitted that the contract attacked by the prosecuting attorney has legal authority for the making and the opposition can only be founded legally on the irregularity of proceedings but that is enough The county commissioners are presumed to hold office in the service of the people and are not paid to carry out the treasury plundering scheme of other officials There is keen disappointment in the board It was hoped that a change of political complexion would afford temporary relief but the Republicans are not making good A threatening overdraft of county funds which ought to be corrected by rigid economy has been no warning The interest of the public has been lost sight of entirely The plausible scheme that would add to the profits of public servants can always be sure of favor in the commissioners office and the tax payer can only grunt and groan at the ingrates highly deplorable condition of county finances There is no thought for the public Expenditures have been growing higher and higher under plundering schemes and to the horror of the tax payer who bears the burden the infliction of the tax inquisition has been added All this has been leading to proceedings of investigation and reform There have been words of warning but there has been no heeding It is no secret that far reaching investigation and well backed prosecutions civil and criminal have been under consideration backed by the substantial and conservative forces of Marion The thing has become intolerable

Prosecuting Attorney Clark has opened the way proceeding in compliance with his official oath The tax paying public will back him up with a public opinion about which there can be no uncertainty

The Baltimore American having celebrated its 81st birthday by moving into one of the finest newspaper homes in the land proposes to demonstrate that its usefulness wasn't lost at thirty five

Scientists hold that many deaths are due to lack of sunshine The scientists refer to things physical only but they could with equal truth make such claim for more widespreading Who shall say how many mental moral or spiritual deaths are due to lack of mental moral or spiritual sunshine? And on the other hand, what impossible to the man whose mind heart and soul are flooded with sunshine? Such a one is a blessing to himself and to all with whom he comes into contact

Al Adam the police limit jester thought he was something of a gambler till he got acquainted with the Wall Street crowd

Wabash Indiana boasts of a man who prepares bodies for burial preaches their funeral sermons and leads the singing He's not so much Marion has a man who writes insurance against death doctors the sick performs the funeral ordeal when the worst happens write the obituary notices settles the estate and secures a pension for the widow when the circumstances permit At odd moments he has an interest in politics runs in opposition to his county in the republican interest and assists in making laws for the living

The Washington Post preaches a sermon in one paragraph by relating that Pittsburg had left a fortune of $ 000 000 donated to him through philanthropic by men who should have been more liberal with their cash and their families

Does fighting for one convictions pay in politics asks Colonel Bryan in his Commoner After you Mr Bryan phone

Mormons never play it cold says the Mansfield News That may be the reason they are able to support so many wives And again the fact that they support so many wives may be the reason why they can't play poker

Naturally there is little local interest in the current news paper contest as to which is the wickedest city in the old U S but if Cleveland is considered the Star wants to nominate the city of Marion

"How provides a school teacher," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer "when only three pupils can be got together That's nothing Delaware county provides a teacher where a single pupil can be got together

There appears to be an impression afloat that the letting of the recent steel contract for battleships was just what the name implies

There are indications that Miles millionaires have overshot the mark Their recent vicious attacks have aroused a spirit of friendliness for the general such as he never experienced throughout his entire active military life

However the mere fact that a man happens to be a senator shouldn't be taken as conclusive evidence that he's *guilty of jobbery*

Of course Mr Post doesn't desire to so thoroughly kill Senator Platt that he can't be brought back to life by a liquidation list of certain health foods

The Nebraska senate has passed a bill putting monkeys under the operation of the eight hour law At first glance it appeared like a josh on *labor but a little consideration ought* to force the conclusion that the Nebraska general assembly is simply striving to protect itself

The death of General Lew Wallace marks the passing of one who achieved *honors alike in times of war and in* times of peace As a soldier he rendered notable service for his country but he will be best remembered as lecturer and author Among his works Ben Hur and The Fair God are best known but all his published writings have given delight to thousands He was a model citizen and a good man What better epitaph could be written?

The Minnesota legislature is considering a measure designed to wipe out trusts But the trouble is that the country at large is prone to consider Minnesota legislation in much the same light as it did the legislating of a pair of trousers upon that piece of statuary by the Ada college faculty

It was hardly sportsmanlike for Kansas to jump onto the Standard Oil octopus before Mr Lawson and Miss Tarbell had concluded paying their respects

We would have more faith in the claim of the doctors that cutting out kissing would stamp out disease if they would put it onto their probable method of making a living were their advice followed

The third Battle squadron has sailed More food for the laps and the humorists

THAT BOND ISSUE

Were there any doubt that the financial affairs of Marion county are in such shape that the utmost economy should be exercised it would be dissipated by the sale of bonds of the face value of $64 000 to make good the overdrafts on the various funds of the county

Marion county has great resources Its lands are fertile and splendidly tilled Its people despite their burden of taxes—far too heavy in many districts—and excessive special assessments are well to do Under these conditions the public might willingly carry this bonded indebtedness were there any material improvements to show for it But the public feels that such is not the case There is a general feeling that there is little or nothing to represent this great outlay of money that it is the result of the grossest mismanagement and utter lack of good business methods combined with a system of graft which is eating out the vitals of the country The public not only has in mind the recent unsavory attempt to graft $11 000 on a ditch contract and the more recently attempted tax map graft of Surveyor Noyes on the county treasury but also has a more or less definite intimation of other grafts attempted and being executed the details of which are not generally known It is also known that further plans for spoils are contemplated for *execution in the near future and thus* it is that public indignation is aroused to high pitch and concerted action has been taken by leading citizens looking to plans for both civil and criminal proceedings against those who have betrayed the people's trust

Senator Mitchell should have remembered the fate of that bum this letter sent by a former distinguished senator of the toga

Mr Miller of 520 per cent fame explains the disappearance of the $1 100 000 secured from his dupes by saying We took in $1 100 000 Of that sum we paid back to subscribers $ 0 000 That left $450 000 Of this sum Schlessinger fled to Europe with $17 000 They never caught Schlessinger and he died at Baden-Baden from high living Creditors seized $ 000 when the offices of the syndicate were raided Ammon got the rest or $ 0 000 I had a couple of thousand but that I spent on my lawsuits Miller's creditors surely can find no cause for complaint after a fairly business like statement like that

And then again Miss Hen may have concluded that any eggs laid in this kind of weather would be to ill minded and purposes of the cold storage variety anyway

CANADIAN AND OHIO RAILWAY COMMISSION.

The one thing that too much power is vested in the present interstate commerce commission or in the tribunal which the Esch Townsend bill would establish may learn with profit the authority exercised by the Canadian *board of railway commissioners which* has now been in operation one year A correspondent of the Boston Transcript says this board has greater power than any other railway commission in existence The government roads are not under its jurisdiction but the ministry is responsible for their operation All other roads must admit their rates both freight and passenger to the board approval before they can become effective The board also has supervision and control of all amalgamation and traffic agreements It can limit the speed of trains and by its own authority prescribe all rules not provided by statute Its decisions are final except that it may call of its own motion or on motion of any party to the case for the supreme court's opinion on a question of law All cases are heard by its findings as to facts Moreover its members must apparently have a practical knowledge of railway operation since they are required to be familiar with all railway appliances equipment and appliances but much that of transportation and traffic

A case pending with the board must be commenced by the application of the person or corporation complaining to the board in writing stating the matter complained of and the relief desired The board then gives notice to the railway company complained of and to such other persons as it may deem interested and after hearing the parties or such of them as may attend at the time and place appointed by the notice proceeds to make such order in the premises as it may think just and reasonable The board has power to order the railway company to make such changes in the location plan or construction of its railway or any station or station grounds or any bridge subway or overhead crossing as it may deem necessary for the safety of the public or the railway employees or for the convenience of the railway company or the public and may order by what railway company or companies the same shall be made constructed or carried out and how the cost thereof shall be apportioned and paid and may from time to time revise and alter its orders in such respects

It will be recalled that the late unlamented legislature attempted to foist something of this kind upon the people of Ohio in the form of a state franchise commission and that the vigorous insistence of cities upon their property rights in their own streets was not then sufficient to kill the *scheme for good It has been intimated* that street railway companies which cannot obtain franchise *renewals and other privileges on what* they choose to consider reasonable terms will again appeal to the legislature for a law to deprive municipalities of home rule to the extent of giving a state board the power to award and extend franchises fix rates and do in general what it pleases or what suits the purpose of the transportation interests that would if experience is any guide sooner or later gain control of it

Since the state has become saddled with so called interurban trolley lines there is much to be said in favor of placing them under the carefully restricted authority of some thing like a state railway commission for the matters between them and the steam roads is not wholly fanciful they are more and more losing what ever purely local character they ever possessed What authority one municipality can fairly accord in their use is to exact fair compensation for city right of way occupied and to settle with in city limits and see that adequate depot facilities are provided Such railways rarely have little more in common with the street city lines than have the team roads

Quite otherwise is the case of those railway companies the bulk of whose business is connected to cities and their suburbs There is no likelihood that the people will be more willing next winter than they were last to surrender to any board any power they could exercise for the public utility that the commission will be determination of the long mooted franchises to be granted by municipalities to private companies owning public utilities Toronto Hamilton Ottawa London and other cities are interested in this and a petition from any municipality will be subject matter for the commission to investigate and regulate

CAPITAL CHAT.

Congressman George A Castor of Pennsylvania who was recently elected a second time to represent the counties of a new district in politics which is foreign to the Washington correspondent of the St Louis Globe Democrat When McCastor had got fairly settled he made a visit to the departments at Washington in the interests of his constituents and to his surprise found that nearly all of the positions with which were filled down under the civil service blanket He was not discouraged

One day calling on the head of a bureau he said to the official out of one of his constituents desire Johnson has applied for office but cannot come within the civil service The official for some reason was not able to accommodate him and replied

There is no way of getting this place at present I wish it don't amount to much unless

Then the congressman told the official a story It concerned three men who went out gunning They got lost in the woods and wandered around aimlessly for several days and nights They were almost famished for food when they got Presently the leader of the party saw a little chipmunk scooting on the stump of a tree He turned to one of his companions and said Get that Do you hear? Get that

I can't was the weary reply It's too far off My gun isn't very good now and besides it's too small to shoot

The first man turned to the objector and said decisively

It may be small and it may be skinny but we've got to get it or starve

The congressman turning to the head of the department after telling this story said

And that's the way with me These appointments may be small and may not have much meat on them but I've got to get them

Nine out of ten persons who address a letter to a senator or representative mark the envelope personal knowing that unless the communication is thus marked it will never come under the eye of the member of congress but will be disposed of by his private secretary says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune's Washington correspondent A few persons however recognize the futility of ideal suggestion in that way knowing that with few exceptions the private secretaries handle all the personal mail although of course it comes under the eye of the senator or representative after the secretary has assorted it

One such person addressed a letter to Senator Albert J Beveridge of Indiana a few days since The envelope had the familiar personal mark on it and the senator's secretary Thomas H Shipp opened it as usual but he recognized the writing and the envelope inside duly called and with this inscription

Mr Secretary—Now that you have got the form of my letter with Irwin Senator Beveridge alone to open please pick up

Shipp backed up

Senators Hilliard Clark and Winthrop Murphy Penrose Dietrich and Pettus says the San Francisco Examiner Washington correspondent have seats close together in the senate chamber and they were sworn in immediately after the senate convened to transact executive business Each of the senators had a copy of the treaty and when the oath was administered they opened the documents and began to read Senator Clark was the first to finish and he had a right to bring the court to his own way of thinking possible There is serious doubt however whether the president was justified in the opening effect to the senate that in his views were not adopted he would withdraw the treaty His message could not be misconstrued His letter contained this paragraph

The senate has of course the absolute right to reject or to amend any treaty submitted before it and it is clearly the duty of the senate to take any step which in the exercise of its best judgment it deems to be for the interest of the nation I however in the judgment of the president a given amendment makes a proposed treaty it seems to me but right as no less clearly his duty to refuse to enter into or ratify it unless such amendment is agreed to by the other contracting power or powers

I amended the treaty and after much thought I have come to the conclusion that I ought to write and tell you that such is my judgment in this case

If this position is correct the entire function of the senate in connection with the treaty making power is neutralized The initiative of the executive and the ultimate decision of the senate are thus concentrated in the latter body which is the one permanent branch of the treaty making power It is also the one branch which has never declared to refuse to ratify a treaty submitted to it for a specific case to arbitration The senators and representatives are sworn to support the constitution and to do their duty and they are presumably honest and intelligent They can be trusted to act with a patriotic and careful judgment equal to that ever manifested by any president of the United States In this particular instance we do not observe with alarm the president has committed an error And he has a right to be feared hurt the cause of arbitration—Washington Post

A high official of a great insurance company claims that the present disorganized condition of Mexico will be of the greatest benefit to that country in the end The company is one of the largest in the United States and has extensive interests in Mexico and is probably better informed than any other concern as to the conditions existing there

"Mexico will be one of the richest countries in the world in a few years," said the official "Its mines are only partly developed and its agricultural resources are enormous Under the present government the country is prosperous and progressing rapidly and there is no reason why it should not continue to do so for many years to come

"The present government is composed of the most able men in the country and they are the ones that will get the best results in the long run

McClains.

"Let Us Feather The Nest."

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THE PRESIDENT AND THE SENATE.

The fact that the senate has failed to give to the president confirming the treaties and has expressed that disagreement in emphatic fashion is not in itself a matter of great moment There have been differences of opinion between presidents and senates ever since the days of George Washington *The senate has sent to the senate* when amended and from that time to the present that body has never failed to exercise its prerogative Nor do we share the spirit of resentment which seized the senators because the president took occasion to express his views The senate was the court which was to affirm or reject the treaty and he had a right to bring the court to his own way of thinking possible There is serious doubt however whether the president was justified in the open effect to the senate that in his views were not adopted he would withdraw the treaty His message could not be misconstrued His letter contained this paragraph

The senate has of course the absolute right to reject or to amend any treaty submitted before it and it is clearly the duty of the senate to take any step which in the exercise of its best judgment it deems to be for the interest of the nation I however in the judgment of the president a given amendment makes a proposed treaty it seems to me but right as no less clearly his duty to refuse to enter into or ratify it unless such amendment is agreed to by the other contracting power or powers

I amended the treaty and after much thought I have come to the conclusion that I ought to write and tell you that such is my judgment in this case

If this position is correct the entire function of the senate in connection with the treaty making power is neutralized The initiative of the executive and the ultimate decision of the senate are thus concentrated in the latter body which is the one permanent branch of the treaty making power It is also the one branch which has never declared to refuse to ratify a treaty submitted to it for a specific case to arbitration The senators and representatives are sworn to support the constitution and to do their duty and they are presumably honest and intelligent They can be trusted to act with a patriotic and careful judgment equal to that ever manifested by any president of the United States In this particular instance we do not observe with alarm the president has committed an error And he has a right to be feared hurt the cause of arbitration—Washington Post

According to a Denver wire Colorado miners are being harassed by the federal government for use by the Philippines by buying the extension of state In the event Colorado miners refuse the government has trained for war

Wyoming stands by Warren Headline New Hampshire Wyoming and Nevada assembly to stand up for its own child

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FARM BULLETIN

Farms for sale in good old Marion county. Those wishing to buy a farm we would like to see you and give you description of our fine selection of farm homes

We have a nice farm in Indiana, near Winnamac, in 1¼ mile of Gass Lake Station *we will trade for Marion property.* 166 acres mostly black soil, new house and barn This will make a cheap farm to the right man.

No 1—338 acres seven miles east of Marion on good pike, two miles from Caledonia.

No. 2—190 acres eight miles east of Marion, good buildings, good soil, a fine country home.

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No 4—80 acres four miles west, a fine location on good pike, we can sell it, worth the money.

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No. 9—80 acres six miles west of Marion on good pike, adjoining it 124 acres of fine corn land. That will make a fine farm

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No 11—88 acres near Agosta; also 53 acres adjoining that would make a cozy farm

No 12—80 acres of land eight miles west on Agosta pike. This can be bought at a low figure.

No 13—40 acres near Agosta that can be bought very low.

No 14—143 acres near Agosta, fine soil, moderate buildings. Can buy on long time.

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No 19—53 acres southwest of Agosta, fine soil.

No 20—293 acres near Piper Station, Hardin county, good buildings, fair soil, right at an elevator, seven miles of Kenton will sell reasonable.

No 21—186 acres 4½ miles southeast of LaRue, will sell at a bargain on long time

No 22 36 acres seven miles from Marion, fine soil, moderate buildings.

No 23—120 acres near Woodland, Union county, good soil, good buildings, on good pike, near school and elevator.

No. 24 35 acres near Woodland, good four room house, small barn, small orchard, on good pike, good soil.

No 25—200 acres in Hardin county, situated on good pike, fair soil. Will sell cheap.

No 26—80 acres two miles northwest of Scottown, good buildings, good orchard in good state of cultivation A nice home.

No 27—68 acres adjoining Agosta, finely located. Will sell cheap.

No. 28—58 acres near Byhalia, good buildings, good soil. on good pike, in good neighborhood, near church and school.

No 29—158 acres three miles west of Morral, good buildings, good black loam soil

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COAL

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BONDS SOLD BY COMMISSIONERS

Intended to Take Up Floating In debtedness of the County.

SEASONGOOD & MAYER ARE HIGHEST BIDDERS

Secure Bonds at $64,503.20--Money Secured To Be Placed in County and Judiciary Funds, Which Are Largely Overdrawn--The Bonded Indebtedness of the County.

The county commissioners at 12 o'clock Wednesday sold county refunding bonds amounting to $64 000, to Seasongood & Mayer of Cincinnati for $64,063 20

The bonds had been advertised for the several weeks required by law and in response to the announcements of the sale three bidders presented themselves at the office of the county commissioners at the appointed hour and offered their bids for the bonds Aside from the successful bidders the other were the Savings & Surety company of Cincinnati with a bid of $64,224, and William Roth & Company of Cincinnati with a bid of $64,003

The bonds are of $500 denominations and will draw four per cent interest They will have an average run of six years and three months, the longest running ten years

According to a statement made by county commissioners in regard to the bonds, Marion county has at present a bonded indebtedness of but $8 000. This issue of bonds is intended to take up what is known as a floating indebtedness and centralize all of the county's obligations in one debt The money obtained from the issue will be converted into the county and judiciary funds which have been very much overdrawn

FUNERAL OF GEORGE COURT IS HELD THURSDAY

Remains Were Brought to This City and Interred in Marion Cemetery.

The funeral of George Court, Marion county's oldest male resident, who died Monday was held at Five Point church near Owen Thursday at 11 o'clock, Rev E J Webster of Green Camp officiating The funeral was one of the largest ever held in Pleasant township, many being in attendance from Marion, Delaware and other towns

The remains were brought to this city and placed in the vault at Marion cemetery

FIRE AT PEADON'S BAKERY DISCOVERED BY PATROLMAN

As a Result Fire Laddies Makes Their First Run This Month.

A small fire at Peadon's bakery on south Main street was discovered by Patrolman Bell in the nick of time Thursday morning about 5 o'clock

Wood had been left in the oven over night to dry It took fire and as a result, the roof caught fire The patrolman saw the blaze telephoned the fire department and the fire laddies made their first run this month The mercury was way below zero, but fortunately the blaze was extinguished with little difficulty, and the firemen did not suffer much from the weather's severity

STORY TOLD BY JAMES K. REDD

RETURNS FROM MILWAUKEE WITHOUT MRS. GORDON

Goes to That City To Arrest Her on a Charge of Obtaining Goods Under False Pretenses--Tells Cause of His Failure.

Constable James K Redd who went to South Milwaukee, Wisconsin, several days ago with a view to arresting and returning Mrs Ellen A Gordon to this city on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, the charge being preferred by an Indiana grocery concern, returned from that city Wednesday

The officer succeeded in arresting Mrs. Gordon, but she secured legal advice and was released immediately on a writ of habeas corpus. The constable lingered for a time expecting to be able to secure possession of Mrs Gordon after the courts of Wisconsin had passed through the regular grind of formalities

Such did not prove to be the case, however, and the officer was obliged to return without her It is understood that those seeking to prosecute Mrs *Gordon are not content with the outcome* of this trial at law and another effort will be made at once to return Mrs Gordon to Ohio It would not be fair to the Ohio parties to reveal all the inner workings of the courts, but it is assumed that one of the best deals ever in the country will be sent after Mrs Gordon the next time and it is promised that the next venture will not be fruitless.

AWARD OF ARBITRATORS IN GRILL AND FOX SUITS

Grills and Department Company Win Their Suits.

The award of the arbitrators in the cases of W J Grills versus S S Fox and S S Fox versus the Marion Department company was filed with the clerk of courts on Tuesday The award in the first case gives Grills a verdict against Fox for $150, and in the later case the verdict is for the defendant company The cases were arbitrated by C C Stoltz, W. G Harding and J C Anthony

In the Grills suit the plaintiff sued for some $2,000 which he alleged to be due him because of misrepresentation in the bills payable and receivable of the Marion Department company In the Fox case the plaintiff sued to recover on a thousand dollar note of the Marion Department company, against which the company made the defense that stock had been issued for the money advanced The verdict of the *arbitrators sustains this defense*

SHEDDAN TAKES PART IN HOME-TALENT PRODUCTION

Now in Bucyrus Jail on a Charge of Burglary.

The Ashland Times-Gazette has the following to say of L C Sheddan of this city who is now confined in the Crawford county jail to answer to the grand jury on a charge of burglary

Many Ashland people will remember L C Sheddan who took part in the home talent production of The National Flower at the local opera house some time ago for the benefit of one of the churches He also directed a choir for a time and was also in the cement business with Charles Bushanen He came to Ashland from the vicinity of Jeromeville where it was alleged he got into trouble for stealing but, for some reason, was not prosecuted

CLOSING OF THE CONTEST

Many New Members Secured by Competing Teams.

REPORTS MADE AT THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Contest Begins January 1, and Surpasses in Every Respect That Waged by the Association Last Year--All Concerned Much Pleased With the Result.

The Y M C A membership campaign closed at the association building Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, 263 new members having been secured as a result of the efforts of the five contesting teams

The contest was won by the baseball team captained by Dr W T Witbolt the members of which secured eighty-three new members The educational team got the least number of new members and according to the agreement of the contest, will have to provide an entertainment of some sort to the new members secured and the members of the contesting teams A *literary and musical entertainment* will probably be given some time next month

The contest began January 1 In point of enthusiasm and the number of new members secured it surpasses the contest waged by the association last year Secretary J H Oatey is very much pleased with the results

The number of new members secured by each each of the five contesting teams was as follows Baseball, eighty three, volley ball, fifty three, bowling, forty six, basket ball thirty two educational nineteen, a total of 263 new members

Secretary J H Oatey of the Y M C A has received a letter from the secretary of the Y M C A at Bucyrus, asking that a series of bowling games be arranged between the two associations The local association will send a representative bowling team to Bucyrus next Monday

DEATH ANGEL VISITS THE FRALICH HOME

Little Daughter Passes Away After a Brief Illness.

Florence Mario, aged five months and sixteen days daughter of Mr and Mrs Moses Fralick residing at Park and Mark streets, died of convulsions, superinduced by brain and stomach trouble Wednesday afternoon at 12 o'clock

The funeral service was held at the house, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

Inauguration Excursion.

Excursion tickets to Washington account presidential inauguration ceremonies will be sold March 1 to 2d and 3d via Pennsylvania lines Return limit March 8th, inclusive For particulars about through train and through car service etc inquire of return limit and other details inquire of Pennsylvania lines ticket agents

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JUMPS FROM RUNAWAY CAR

Carl Fetter, Motorman on Youngstown Local Lines.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED; NUMBER SEVERELY INJURED

Accident Happens on a Steep Grade. Street Is a Glare of Ice--Car Rushes on and Collides With Bridge--Several of Injured Pinioned in the Debris. The Details.

The friends of Carl Fetter, who formerly was employed as a motorman on the local street car lines, have received information in regard to a very serious accident in which he was involved at Youngstown Monday

It appears that Mr Fetter who has been running cars in that city for several months started down Federal street shortly after noon Monday, with his car which contained a number of passengers The day had brought a severe storm of snow, rain and sleet, and the street was a glare of ice To those who are familiar with Youngstown it will be remembered that Federal street has a very steep grade of perhaps a half mile leaning down to the Federal street bridge Just at the top of the hill the motorman lost all control of his car because of the icy tracks and the car started down the grade at a frightful speed

The motorman applied the brakes and sand without in the least affecting the speed and seeing that the car was sure to leave the tracks somewhere in the vicinity of the river, he jumped from the vestibule just before the bridge was reached He escaped without injury, but the car, continuing its journey, left the rails and crashed into the abutment of the bridge The car was completely demolished and a moment after the crash injured and dying passengers were found pinioned in the debris or lying about in the snow Four of the passengers it is said, are dead and a number of others are severely injured

Mr Fetter assisted with the care of his passengers No blame whatever is attached to him for the accident

MR. ALLISON VAN SCOY AND MISS CHARLOTTE MONTGOMERY

Are Married at the Epworth M. E. Parsonage Wednesday Evening.

Miss Charlotte Montgomery and Mr Allison Van Scoy were united in marriage by Dr A L Smith at the Epworth M E parsonage on Oak street Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock They will reside on a farm near Morral

NEW DAILY PAPER FREELY RUMORED

PROJECT HAS NOT TAKEN DEFINITE FORM AS YET

Congressman-Elect Mouser, John J. Crawley, F. E. Coon and Others Are Accredited With Being the Chief Promoters.

There have been rumors for some days of the intended launching of a new morning Republican paper, but the project has not taken any definite form as yet All efforts of the Star to secure an authoritative statement on the matter were unavailing

Mr J J Crawley, for several years secretary to Mr E Huber said there had been some talk of such an undertaking and that inasmuch as he was soon to be unemployed he had considered the editorial engagement as a possibility

But the project has not taken form, said Mr Crawley It is only talk so far

Inquiry was made of Congressman elect Mouser but Mr Mouser would go no more than admit the discussion of the project He said it had been under consideration, but had gotten no further than that

Mr George B Knapp, publisher of the Marion Republican would throw no light on the subject further than to say that the proposition to organize a company, buy his plant and start a morning daily had been presented to *him, and he confessed a willingness* to have such a deal consummated Mr Knapp declared himself uninformed as to the subscribers to the capital stock of the proposed company

The rumors have it that capital outside of Marion is to give encouragement to the enterprise The names of Governor Pardee and Major Wilcox of Sandusky are given as among those lending support but there is no confirmation It is likely that the gossip has exceeded the actual truth

Mr Frank E Coon is freely associated with the project in the free discussion that is current and a number of the other close and influential political friends of Congressman Mouser are encouraging the undertaking

The Star has it that the aims of the projectors are to publish a very up to date morning newspaper, and incidentally, wield its influence in politics in behalf of Congressman Mouser and his political associates, and the promotion of Republicanism in Marion county.

DEATH COMES AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS

Mrs. Arthur Watts Peacefully Passes Away Tuesday Evening.

Mrs Arthur Watts died at her home on Oak street in this city Tuesday evening at 7 45 o'clock She had been ill for some time, death resulting from consumption

She was born October 20, 1873, and has been a resident of this city for a number of years She is survived by a husband and three small children

Short funeral services were held at the home Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Dr A E Smith officiating

At the close of the services, the remains were taken to York Center Union county where they were interred

MR. ARTHUR N. WILLIAMS RESIGNS STATE POSITION

Ill Health Necessitated Giving Up the Work of Examination

Arthur N Williams is home from Columbus where he tendered his resignation, Tuesday as examiner in the building and loan bureau of the state insurance department Mr Williams tendered his resignation because of ill health The work of examination was a wearing one and he found himself on the verge of nervous prostration

He will remain in Marion for the present, seeking a recuperation of his health

Frozen stiff a calf owned by Frank Thomas of Longville, was found Wednesday It had gotten out of the cowshed some time during the night and unable to find its way back succumbed to the cold Despite the remarkably cold weather of Monday night and *Tuesday night, there have been few* cases of freezing among the stock of the county, although the stock has suffered greatly from the intense cold

NEW PASTOR IS SECURED

Rev. G. Remicke, at Present Located at Chillicothe.

MEETING AT EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT SALEM'S CHURCH

Is Attended by a Large Number of Members--Appointment Made To Fill Vacancy Made by the Resignation of Rev. H. H. Fleer--Leaves for Utah Early in April

A meeting of the congregation of the Evangelical Protestant Salem's church was held at the church Tuesday evening for the purpose of determining as to the calling of a pastor for the church, in view of the resignation and departure of Rev H H Fleer

As a result of the meeting it was decided to call Rev G Remicke, who is at present located at Chillicothe to be pastorate

Rev Mr Remicke delivered a discourse here last Sunday and the members were very much impressed with his sermon It is understood that the pastor called will accept the charge and will begin his duties here about *the first of May* Rev H H Fleer, the retiring pastor, will go to Utah, but as he has three calls in that state, he is uncertain as to his exact location He will leave for Utah early in April

Rev Mr Remicke has a family of six children He will move his family here some time in May

UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES

CONNECTED WITH THE DEATH OF MRS. BENTON RUNYAN

Relatives of the Deceased Unable To Locate the Whereabouts of Her Only Child--According to Late Information He Is in Indianapolis.

In connection with the death of Mrs Benton S Runyan whose remains were brought here from Barnesville, Georgia, and were placed in the Marion cemetery vault, an unfortunate circumstance is the inability of the relatives to locate the only child of Mr and Mrs Runyan

The remains were placed in the vault with the hope that the only son of the deceased Charles Runyan might be located before the final interment was necessary

Benton Runyan, the husband of the deceased and the father of the missing son, has made every effort possible to locate his son but so far his efforts have been without results

The last information as to the whereabouts of the young man was obtained at *Indianapolis where he was employed* for some time He apparently left that city without notifying his father and mother and all trace of him has been lost Mr Runyan is heartbroken over the circumstance and will continue his search for his son until he obtains some information as to whether he is living or dead Charles Runyan was born and reared in this city and has many acquaintances here

GAMBLE IS SENTENCED

Gets Two Years In Penitentiary For Grand Larceny.

THE DAMAGE PROCEEDING OF STRAUSE AGAINST HIPSHER

Settled Wednesday by Parties Involved--The Jury Returns Verdict of Guilty Against Henry Ebert--Anna Leaverton Gets Judgment for Breach of Contract.

Edward Gamble, aged thirty years, who was arrested about four weeks ago on a charge of stealing $91 25 from Miller & Kalkbrenner of the Hotel Nordica, and later indicted on a charge of grand larceny, was arraigned by Judge B G Young, Wednesday

Gamble withdrew a former plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty He was sentenced to serve two years in the Ohio penitentiary, and was removed to that institution Thursday

In the matter of the State of Ohio, on complaint of Lucinda Slack against Henry Ebert, in the court of common pleas, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, Tuesday evening Ebert is at liberty on bond

The damage proceeding of Henry Strause against Silas J. Hipsher was taken up for trial in the court of common pleas Wednesday, but was settled by the parties involved The defendant agrees to pay Strause $25, with the consideration of Strause paying the costs he had made Strause sued to recover $2,000 damages as the result of an alleged assault

In the damage suit of Edward Wynn against the Adams Express company, in the court of common pleas, the defendant has entered a general denial of all the allegations contained in the petition of the plaintiff

In the matter of Anna Leaverton against Lilen Davis in which plaintiff secured a judgment for $101 in the court of common pleas for an alleged *breach of contract, the defendant has* appealed to the court of common pleas Her appeal was filed Wednesday

George W Greeno, who was indicted recently for conducting a house of ill fame was arraigned Wednesday, and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge

Mr Laura P Glassmayer has begun a suit in the court of common pleas for a divorce from William B Glassmayer The plaintiff relates that she was married to the defendant January 22 1888, at *Richwood and one* child now aged seven years was born of the union

Mrs Glassmayer charges her husband with drunkenness, cruelty and failure to provide and alleges that, while she was ill in bed her husband sold household furniture to secure money with which to buy liquor She asks for a divorce alimony and the custody of the child

In the matter of the State of Ohio on complaint of Lucinda Slack against Henry A Ebert, which was tried in the court of common pleas, Wednesday and which resulted in the finding of the defendant guilty, a motion for a new trial was filed by the attorneys for the defendant Thursday A number of errors in the trial are given as the basis for the motion

In the divorce matter of Minnie Fetter against William P Fetter the injunction restraining the defendant from disposing of property has been dissolved

Superintendent J W Stoll of the schools of the village of Agosta delivered a lecture on 'Slavery Up to the Time of the Civil War' at Liberty church, south of LaRue Wednesday evening

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs French Crow of west Church street, Wednesday evening

Interesting Items from the Dry Goods department.

Curtain net and scrim . 5c and 10c
Ruffled curtains, good sizes .. 39c pair
Dotted Swiss, double fold . yd 10c
Amoskeag gingham in all colors yd 8c
" " in all the new patterns yd 10c
Winchesters, Gold Medal and Century ginghams, the best made at the price ..... yd 5c
Plain and fancy prints yd 5c
Cotton Voiles in the latest patterns and colors . yd 10c

The new spring lines of Laces and Embroideries are now on display and the patterns are the finest ever shown.

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is this week's weather and our prices are still lower---15 to 20% below others. Here are some of the prices:

15c a gal. coal oil 10c
10c a lb. oyster and butter crackers 8c
20c a dozen oranges 15c
25c cake baker's chocolate .. 18c
15c a box malta-vita 10c
10c a lb. ginger snaps 7c
And everything else likewise, at

The Consumers' Wholesale Grocery,
V. M. C. A. Bldg Both phones 1174.

AT ONE TIME A MARIONITE

Irving Bedell Dudley Once Called Marion Home.

SON OF THE RECTOR OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Lived Here With His Parents--Well Remembered by His Class-Mates--Is Now To Succeed Herbert W. Bowen as Minister to Venezuela--Transferred From Peru.

Since the Star ran a likeness of Irving Bedell Dudley, who will succeed Herbert W Bowen as minister to Venezuela in Tuesday evening's issue, it has been learned that Mr Dudley was at one time a resident of this city, having resided here at the time his father, the Rev Hamilton Dudley was rector of St Paul's church

About thirty five years ago, young Dudley attended school at the Central building and is well remembered by his classmates among whom are M A Turney, C B Kling, H L Uhler, E K Uhler, G D Copeland and William Mitchell

Mr Dudley is forty four years of age and a graduate of Kenyon college At twenty five years of age he entered the service of the war department In 1888 he moved to San Diego California and began the practice of law Eleven years later he was appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Peru which position he held until named by President Roosevelt for the Venezuelan mission

The smallpox scare at Espyville has subsided No more new cases have developed The cases under quarantine are convalescent and will be released within a few days The quarantine on the postoffice was lifted Wednesday afternoon

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THE PASSING JEST

WASHINGTON AND THE CHERRY TREE

Do you believe that George Washington needed to say excuse about the cherry tree?

'Of course All the pictures of the occasion I ever saw indicate that as a natural diplomat there was nothing else for him to do He was discovered hatchet in hand because the cherry tree

THE TERRIBLE INFANT

Miss Ethel Have you ever been in an engagement Captain De Vere?
He Well—er—once I—aw —
Little Sister 'Only once! Why sis has been engaged more than half a dozen times!

ANTENUPTIAL OBEDIENCE.

He I hope when we are married you won't be towing that dog along the street
She Of course not I'll let you tow it

HOW WASHINGTON WAS PUNISHED.

George Washington Yes father, I cut it down
His Dad (grimly) Very well You may now proceed to cut it up

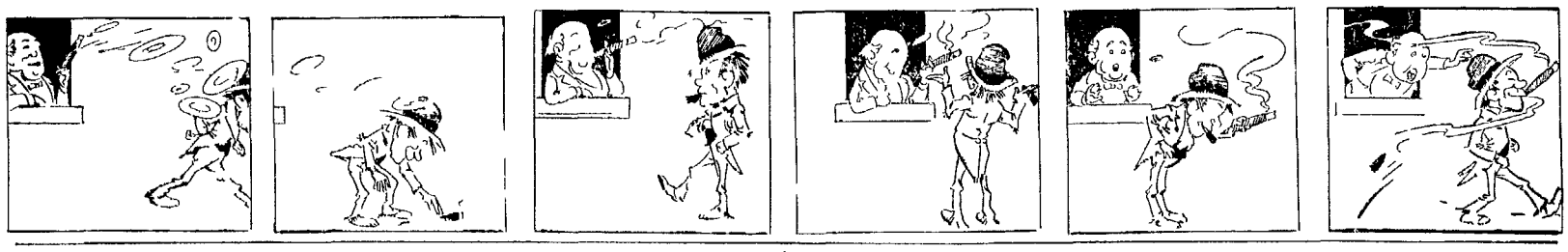
A WHOLESALE COMPLIMENT.

Mab The skates come unstrapped so easily It's too bad to put you to so much trouble
Fred It's a pleasure I've wished you were a centipede

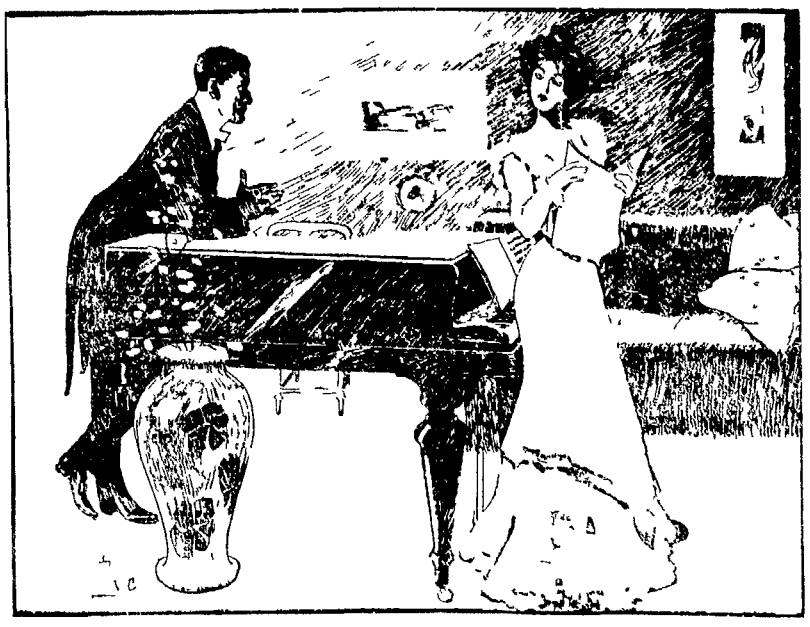
AN UNNECESSARY QUESTION.

Fondly Foolish Mother (to son who has had a few little friends to spend the afternoon with him) Well darling have you enjoyed yourself?

THE EPISODE OF A TWENTY-FIVE CENT CIGAR.

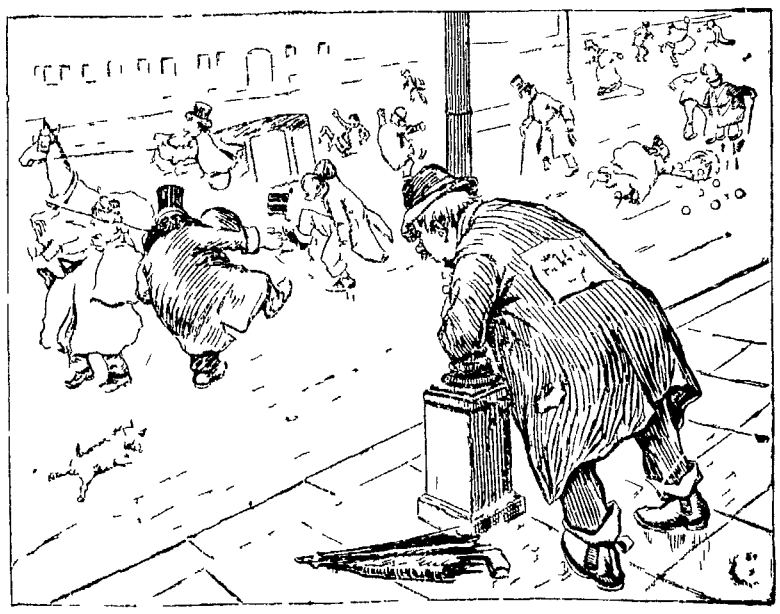


HE WAS IN DOUBT.



She You enjoy a classical composition more after you have heard it a few times
He (dubiously) Well anyway I get used to it and don't mind it so much

WHAT OLDSOAK SAW ON A SLIPPERY DAY.



Old oak Hully—hic—gee I ain't the only pebblesh on beach! Every—hic—everybodysh full amornin!

M'NALLY'S BIG VENTURE

Boston Athlete's Plan to Excel Feats of Historic Swimmers.

TO OUTSWIM LEANDER AND IO

Well Known Swimmer Will Try to More Than Duplicate Their Exploits In Foreign Waters—Will Swim Lake Como Great Testing Pool For Swimmers

To prove that modern athletics are superior to those of old that the wonders of mythology are the commonplaces of today Peter S McNally of Boston who already has won world wide renown as a swimmer will early in the spring sail for the old world to carry out one of the most elaborate swimming programmes ever planned says the Boston Herald He will swim the Tiber the Hellespont and the Bosporus He will swim down the Rhine and across the famous Lake Como in Switzerland and may again attempt the English channel with the waters of which he battled for over fifteen hours in his swim of seven years ago

But it is to prove that the supposedly great swims that have come down to us in fable and history are easy of achievement by the athlete of today that Mr McNally proposes to make his present journey to demonstrate that the feats performed in midwinter at some baths in South Boston are infinitely greater than those attributed to either Io or Leander in the Bosporus or Hellespont or to the feats of others whose names have come down through the ages

Mr McNally intends to swim the river Tiber at the point where stood the bridge made famous by Horatius but instead of merely swimming across the river he proposes to cross and recross without stopping then continue down toward the sea to Ostium which is sixteen miles from Rome His next swim will be the Dardanelles or Hellespont between Lesbo and Abydos where occurred the tragedy of Hero and Leander The story of Leander's swimming the Hellespont nightly to meet his mistress Hero who set out a blazing torch to guide him was for centuries looked upon as fabulous and the feat considered impossible till Lord Byron proved its possibility by performing it himself The distance in the narrowest part is almost a mile and there is a constant current setting out from the sea of Marmora into the archipelago Since Byron's time the feat is said to have been performed by others but it has always been a test of strength and skill since the story was first told how Leander lost his life when the tempest came up and Hero on hearing of his death cast herself into the sea and perished

Those who have previously swam the ice cold waters of the Hellespont with its swift running currents have contented themselves by following the alleged course of Leander and Lord Byron Mr McNally proposes to show that this is child's play to the modern swimmer by crossing and recrossing then continuing several miles down the stream when he will have Asia on one side of him and Europe on the other until he reaches the widest part which is about four miles At this point he will cross and recross the stream and if he is able to do all this the edge will be taken off one of the prettiest stories mythology has given us

Mr McNally claims to be able to find the course on the Bosporus which the mythological character Io is said to have taken after she was turned into a cow by Jupiter because of the jealousy of Juno his wife It will be remembered that when Io escaped from Argus who had been placed as a watch over her she still in the form of a cow swam the Ionian sea which took its name from her then roamed over the plains of Illyria ascended Mount Haemus and crossed the Thracian strait which from that time was known as the Bosporus or cow ford

Mr McNally's present plans do not include any of the swims taken by Io except that across the Bosporus which he considers the most interesting His next swim will be the Suez canal which he will cross and recross and although the distance between Asia and Africa at this point is not very great from the viewpoint of the modern swimmer the canal offers dangers which should make the swim one of the most thrilling in Mr McNally's programme

In attempting to more than duplicate all the famous swims of history Mr McNally will swim the great testing pool for swimmers Lake Como in Switzerland Lord Byron is said to have performed this feat and several others since including at least one other Boston man Dr Du Bois former naval officer and champion heavy weight oarsman Lake Como fed by mountain streams is one of the coldest bodies of water on earth and it is in preparation for such swims as this that Mr McNally has been spending his time on cakes of ice and in the water off South Boston during the past few weeks

A fifty mile swim down the beautiful Rhine starting from Frankfort or Cologne will also be attempted by the Boston athlete and he has several other prospects in mind which he is not prepared to talk of at present

I am confident that I will be able to do all that I have planned said Mr McNally when discussing his projected trip In many of these swims the matter of distance will probably not be all important for it seems much like in view of what has been done by modern swimmers that the feat of Leander for instance should have been considered at all extraordinary I expect to leave Boston the latter part of May and accomplish all I have planned before I return"

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KATE CLYDE

Censures American Mothers For Carelessness In Guarding Their Daughters Against Probable Matrimonial Mistakes --- The Husband Who Gives His Wife No Regular Allowance --- A Hint as to the Proper Makeup of a Dinner -- -- --

"I THINK mothers are not forthcoming enough as a rule I heard a woman say the other afternoon at a reception

Why what do you mean?

Well about their daughters' future Women are very apt to put off until tomorrow They do not realize the girl question is growing and will wait for years A great many mothers do not see for instance the importance of choosing the right sort of a girls school I don't mean merely a school where she can learn as much as possible but one where she will make friends with desirable young people If parents only understood how much these school acquaintances count in later life! Children make friends easily grown folk much more slowly and it lies in the power of the discriminating mother practically to surround her daughter with whatever future associate he wills On the other hand many a distasteful match is the mistake of a thoughtless mother who has not exercised a little supervision but may be traced back to a school beginning —

Dear Lucy for money Jane

It seems hard at times to remember this but a mother never seems to realize her daughter is really growing up To her loving eyes she always seems a child and there is no need hurry for anything will come all right in time Suddenly the daughter herself forces the mother to see she is a grown woman and the matter of the future

Ignoring the Future

Is a romance hopeful and unpractical Has some woman been the subject of this Daughters marriage a different hundred or a thousand golden future Has she with horrified amazement observed another member of the group Actually he did a matron of average sense declare the other day that he did not believe in being selfish about the marriages of her children She believed Providence would send the right man at the right time I told her I believed Providence had a finger in it but we could stop it instead of Providence and messed things up beautifully

I believe you agree with the canny Scotch dame who advised her daughter thus Dinna marry for money Janie but go where money is on the chance so to speak that being in Rome she would fall in love with one of the Roman

Well we will leave the money consideration out retorted the first speaker I don't want to seem cold blooded But I think all wise mothers will agree there is too much trusting to luck and to sentiment even if they are made to masquerade under the name of Providence A mother can guide a daughters life wonderfully first through her acquaintances and then through the people she meets at the houses of these acquaintances It is a pity so few women begin to do this in time

I had been listening to the conversation and I agreed with her We blame European parents for interfering too much in their children's affairs and yet we are cruel enough to blame our young people when they make mistakes through lack of knowledge of the world We never think of blaming the parent who left them unguided to depend on uninformed judgment

Are We Overdressed?

A recent article in an English magazine calls us an overdressed nation Of course it refers to the women from the English social point of view We have no men Is the American woman overdressed? I am afraid she is We do not observe strictly enough the subtle difference between morning and afternoon between carriage and walking dress because a gown is pretty when it morning noon and sometimes evening We are too much disposed to beautify our tailor made costume with rings and French knots and our shirt waist with lace and tulle bows The Englishwoman in certain lines teaches us how to be beautifully tailor made She is not always pretty but she is nearly always trim The Frenchwoman would die rather than leave her carriage and walk in gown that I have seen Americans consider a trifle too conspicuous to wear when shopping

Count the high hat husband's pockets

It seems to me the secret of good dressing, consists in having things as simple as possible and in wearing a few colors at one time as possible You could pick off enough ornaments from 1 gowns to decorate a Christmas tree and a smart woman any of us conspicuously dowdy one. And that is usually the trouble

Love and Lucre

The longer I live—oh that's a hateful phrase—but the more I observe the more I come to the conclusion that most of the misfortunes of marriage are due to the money question Of course it is not always possible to marry one's ideal and a rich man at the same time but what money there is might well be divided more intelligently and considerately

I am a firm believer in the allowance system whether weekly or monthly depends on how the husband receives his money The old joke of the woman who goes through her husband's pockets for change while he is asleep is no joke at all but downright tragedy which is often enacted in certain homes It is not in poor families either that this sort of thing takes place but in houses where everything appears to be luxury

She has to ask him for car fare

I was perfectly amazed the other day to hear from one of the prettiest and best dressed matrons I know that she actually had no pocket money of her own but was forced to depend on what she could filch from the money given to her for groceries Her husband allows her a certain number of dresses a year and paid for them he said and that he ignored as much as possible the fact that she must necessarily have other expenses

Too Much of a Good Thing

What is the sense of serving rice and mashed potatoes at the same time? Worse still how silly to have both sweet and white potatoes! When there is a roast why not precede it with a light vegetable soup and have a salad instead of one of the starchy vegetables As a nation we Americans do not eat enough salad All doctors agree that it is most wholesome and some variety of it may be found at every season of the year We are not as fond of eggs either as we ought to be as it calls the lighter milk and vegetable diet

Have you ever tried artichoke salad? I am not by this the common Jerusalem artichoke not the French ones which are hard to obtain except in certain seasons and in certain towns Get all the artichokes as you would potato and after they have become cold cut slice them with a few leaves of lettuce and one or two onion strips The dressing is composed of red vinegar a dash of French mustard, olive oil red pepper and salt It is delicious for a reducing dish supper

Kate Clyde

New York

SMART SPRING MODES.

Very fetching is the gray plaid costume seen in the illustration It is made with three flounces Flat edged with plain gray cloth The blouse bodice is full with seams only under the arms It is trimmed with ivory and blue collar and cheminette of lace The short sleeves are made of two full accordion pondine to the flounces

The other smart frock is carried out in very lightweight velvet Tucks and pointed bands of stitched cloth trim the skirt The short coat has lapels of stitched cloth a tiny vest and a wide upper portion to the sleeve The cuffs are finished with stitched cloth

The child's dress is of linen Both blouse and skirt are laid in small tucks Below the lace gumpie falls a ruffle of heavy lace headed by a band of needlework on a bias piece of linen The sleeves are tucked and gathered into needlework cuffs

THE PROTOCOL MADE PUBLIC

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centers and that the same statement applies to those who uphold the doctrine It cannot be too often and too emphatically asserted that the United States has not the slightest desire for territorial aggrandizement at the expense of any of its southern neighbors and will not treat the Monroe doctrine as an excuse for such aggrandizement on its part We do not propose to take any part of San Domingo or exercise any other control over the island save what is necessary to its financial rehabilitation in connection with the collection of revenues The assumption of the United States taking this burden and incurring this responsibility is to be found in the fact that it is incompatible with international equity for the United States to refuse to allow other powers to take the only means at their disposal of enforcing the claims of their creditors and yet to refuse itself to take any such steps

An aggrieved nation cannot without interfering with the Monroe doctrine take what action it sees fit in the adjustment of its disputes with American states provided that action does not take the shape of interference with their form of government, or of the despoilment of their territory under any disguise But short of this when the question is one of money claim the only way which remains finally to collect it is a blockade or bombardment or the seizure of the custom houses and this means has been said above what is in effect a possession even though only a temporary possession of territory The United States then becomes a party in interest because under the Monroe doctrine it cannot see any European power seize and permanently occupy the territory of one of these republics and yet such seizure of territory disguised or undisguised may eventually affect the only way in which the power in question can collect any debts unless there is interference on the part of the United States "

Pennsylvania Colonist Tickets

February 21st and March 21st, special one way second class colonist tickets will be sold to points in the West and Southwest territory via Pennsylvania lines For full particulars regarding fares time of trains, etc call on nearest ticket agent of those lines 68 e t15 39 wk 4

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb 16—Butter—Creamery extra jobbing prices 32, prints to retailers 24½ prints 31½ firsts 29@31, seconds 23@24 storage 29@30 renovated 26, dairies coolers 29 firsts 26, factories 14@16 packing stock 22@22½

Eggs—Fresh stock at mark, new cases included 24@30, cases returned 2 @29, firsts 0, prime firsts 32, extra 34

Live poultry—Turkeys per pound 14, young 15, chickens, fowls 12@13, springs 12@14 ducks 12½, geese 10@11 per dozen

Sheriff's Sale.

Minerva D Campbell, Executrix, vs Huldah Hanover, et al.

In Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No 11036.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio,

On the 18th Day of February, A.D. 1905,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situated in the city of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being lot number Nineteen Hundred (1900) in Lafayette's addition to Marion, Ohio being located on the west side of Scioto street between Center street and York

Appraised at Nine Hundred Dollars, ($900)

Terms of sale cash on day of sale

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 12th day of January, A D 1905

PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff,
Marion county, Ohio.
By P H SELLS, Deputy
Crissinger & Guthery, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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Partition Sale of Real Estate.

Under an order of the Common Pleas Court of Morrow county Ohio on the 4th day of March 1905 at 1 o'clock p m the sheriff of said county will sell at public auction at the door of the Court House in Mt Gilead Ohio, 160 acres of good black farming land situated in Canaan township, Morrow county one and one-half miles northeast of Denmark Ohio and being a part of the Nathan Masters estate. Appraised at $75.00 for particulars inquire of O. F. & B. S. Masters Edison, Ohio

O F. & F B MASTERS
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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday,

MARCH 4th
APRIL 1st

Include literature in required branches

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 10 a. m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65 An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

P. A. KENNEDY, President
W. P. MALONEY,
S. W. ALMENDINGER, Clerk. } Examiners

Two Women Leaders of Russian Politics

FEW rights or none at all does the law give to women in Russia yet today in each of the two parties that of despotism and the other of revolution a woman is a prime mover

Marie Fedorovna ex-empress mother of Czar Nicholas is one of the leaders in the policy of keeping the people down During the lifetime of her husband she opposed everything looking to the enlightenment and emancipation of Russian women even their admission to the universities and their education in professions

Unfortunately Dagmar of Denmark called in Russia Marie Fedorovna, mother of the czar in the course of her Russianizing has become more reactionary than old Nick himself She is bigoted and stubborn the czar is weak and vacillating, not knowing his own mind overnight The dowager empress knows hers and silently imposes it upon Nicholas She does not talk much she wills She and those high old grand dukes the czar's uncles control the czar

The young czarina Queen Victoria's favorite granddaughter Alix is highly educated and liberal minded but against her mother in-law and the Romanoff uncles what chance has she?

The woman prominent in the opposite party is one of the chief founders of the present Socialist Revolutionary party in Russia She is Mme Catherine Breschkovsky Father Gapon the holy cross in one hand the czar's portrait in the other headed the strikers march on the Imperial palace in St Petersburg but for more than thirty years except during the long gap when she was a prisoner in Siberia Catherine Breschkovsky has been working among the Russian peasants teaching them to read to write and to think

Mme Breschkovsky is sixty two years of age white haired and now old looking She was four years awaiting trial for treason in a Russian prison after that was eighteen years in exile in Siberia much of the time serving at hard labor in the mines of Kara She was the first woman ever sentenced to work in the Siberian mines No wonder she came out white haired The wonder is she came out alive They call her the grandmother of socialism Today the grandmother of socialism is lecturing in the United States exclaiming, the aims of her party and raising funds for it As she passes from city to city spelling now here now there she is followed every step of the way by Russian government agents and she knows it and they know she knows it

Her career is tremendous more impressive even than that of Louise Michel She was the daughter of a Russian noble of not high rank In 1869 and the years immediately following many noble young Russians of both sexes made a united effort to lift the lately emancipated serfs to the estate of manhood by educating them In this the young reformers believed lay the only hope for the peasants and for Russia itself The government became alarmed at this work Then Catherine Breschkovsky dressed herself as a peasant and thus disguised continued her teaching The other reformers did likewise In 1874 Catherine was arrested and imprisoned She says

I have been treated like a convict not the slightest consideration being shown for my sex I have worked like a man in the silver mines from which the czar derives part of his private income I have trudged thousands of miles on foot to reach the barbaric settlement to which they sent me I have been guarded by gendarmes followed by the police prosecuted and persecuted year after year And I had I done to deserve it? I taught the poor peasants to read to write to carve and sew to understand the new laws and to know their duties I gave them medicine when they were sick and books when they were well

Two thousand men and women who were trying to help their people were arrested in 1874 with Mme Breschkovsky Many of these were sent to Siberia after lingering for a longer or shorter term in the horrible prisons reserved for Russian political suspects More than 100 died in prison before they could be got off to Siberia

It was because she was considered a particularly dangerous person that Mme Breschkovsky was ordered to work in the mines She was not obliged to stay there very long at first but was presently sent on a penal settlement near the Arctic From this place she and three men tried to escape together Misery knows no sex All were recaptured and the woman revolutionary leader was hurled back into the mines of Kara whence there is no escape except by death

There were four years more of hard labor in the mines for the dauntless woman gently born and bred then she was sent to a penal settlement in faraway eastern Siberia There George Kennan saw her and through him she sent this message to the world

We may die in exile our children may die in exile our children's children may die in exile but something will come of it at last

Something came perhaps sooner than even she expected

She had been arrested in 1874 Not till 1896 was she finally set free the last day of her long sentence having been served out She lost not a day in returning to Russia to labor for that liberty of the people which had now become more to her than her life—even more than a hundred lives In Russia she organized at once the socialist Revolutionary party She and her fellow workers started Socialist Revolutionary societies in nearly every large town in Russia Secret radical literature was circulated by the ton among the people This went on for three years As before Mme Breschkovsky journeyed hither and thither attired as a peasant

In 1900 a general order went out to the police through the whole Russian empire for the capture of Catherine Breschkovsky Now it was getting hot and it was high time to get away If the woman leader was to work longer in the flesh for her beloved cause She obtained a forged passport and escaped into Switzerland the headquarters pro tem of the Russian Socialistic Revolutionary party And she stays

It does not matter whether the first child born to the czar was a boy or not for he will never be czar of Russia Before he is old enough to rule the country will be a democracy

MARY B HINNING

WALKING

Doctors who have closely studied the matter unhesitatingly say that walking is the best exercise a woman can engage in for the development of her physical charms

No woman who is in the habit of taking a certain exercise the writer has to travel a few hundred yards to the one which has had complexion and complaints of growing stout She will tell you to her spine trouble her and that her feet are rheumatic that she cannot walk positively must not do so

If you are among the number take a walk every day give up the car habit unless you have some real riding to do or time is an object in every day walk a little further

CONCERNING PEARLS

Pearl fisheries of which the world hears little but which constitute a considerable industry are carried on at the Indian Islands in the lower end of the Red Sea Very few of these pearls find their way to Europe or America as markets because the local demand almost absorbs the output Pearls are the most popular of all gems among the inhabitants of India and Arabia and it is seldom that a native woman of any social position is seen without pearl ornaments of some kind either finger rings earrings or rings for the nose and even the feet

MISS IDA WYNNE.

The daughter of Postmaster General Wynne one of the popular belles of Washington society She has a remarkably clear and strong singing voice and is an accomplished dancer She is a handsome girl with luxuriant dark hair

VELVET RECEPTION GOWN.

This blue velvet reception gown has in the skirt an embroidered design carried out in silk and in turquoise beads It falls in graceful fullness from a yoke of liberty satin The blouse bolero is now worn below the belt are of velvet The upper part of the bolero is embroidered like the skirt A bunch of turquoise grapes hangs from the small chiffon sleeve

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